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COMFORT OF LOVERS—THERE'S
A DESIGN FOR EVERY SHAPE,
SIZE AND DISPOSITION—
THERE'S A PARKER-KNOLL FOR
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"Vaseline" Hair Tonic helps
clear away loose dandruff and
leaves your hair well-groomed
and protected. Give your hair
this special care. Ask for
"Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Your
hair looks
better, your
scalp feels
better.

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DEGREES CONFERRED AT HKU CONGREGATION

Two representatives of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education are due here shortly to discuss the allocation of funds to the University of Hong Kong from the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund.

This was revealed by Professor L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, at yesterday's Congregation at the Great Hall of the University.

Professor Ride said that the justification of a British University in Hong Kong was the necessity for an institution of learning, where freedom of thought still exists, and where freedom to choose one's beliefs remains unthreatened.

The Vice-Chancellor said: "This is the 38th Congregation of our University, and the first official Congregation held in this building since May 1946. In the modern game of 'Have-nots' (I hope, my friends, if not correct, may be forgiven) this University is qualified to play for either side, because despite our many deficiencies and adversities, there is one thing we have never lacked and that is an abundance of critics. I admit here and now without shame that in those years just prior to the war I was of their number; I often asked myself: What useful purpose do we serve here in Hong Kong? My head wagged in unison with those who doubted whether we were fulfilling any really useful purpose in this community, whether the result was worth the outlay.

"Before we arrive at a decision as to whether the University is justifying its existence or not, I suggest we should first consider what a University is for, why have we a University in Hong Kong, and what should we expect of our university?"

"In this connection it is interesting to note that at an International Conference held at Utrecht in August, 1946, the role of a University was one of the major subjects for discussion. The report of this Conference defines a University as an institution of higher education devoted to teaching and research and legally entitled to confer degrees; it defines higher education as including all teaching and related research provided for students who have satisfactorily completed an approved course of secondary education, and it further defines a student as one who is matriculated in, or otherwise admitted to, an institution of higher education.

"This brief-print for a University gives the architect a very wide scope, but in addition it broadens the field for the critic. When we start talking about standards of University degrees we are on very debatable ground. In general no standards are laid down; a university fixes its own; but in some of the professions there are definite standards, for example in medicine a very rigid standard is set for the protection of the public by a statutory body known as the General Medical Council, appointed under the Medical Act of 1858. Our courses and examinations conform to these requirements and our medical graduates are registrable with the

General Medical Council in the United Kingdom.

"In engineering there is no such easy standard, but each year standards are checked by sending the examination papers of our final year students to the London University for assessment by their professors.

Criticism natural

"But in the other sciences and the arts we have no such outside help, and the departments concerned are more at the mercy of local university conditions—mainly financial—when setting their standards.

"It is here that the critics find their happy hunting ground, and in the forefront of their ranks you will find many members of our academic staff. Can we remain content with our achievements when in none of our departments are we yet able to offer honours courses for our students, many of whom are definitely of honours calibre?

"It is, any wonder, we are critical of the curriculum of a university in Hong Kong, which makes no attempt to open the door to the vast treasures of Portuguese culture and literature, which must admit to only a mere nodding acquaintance with the teaching of French, and that not to the degree stage?

"Are we making the most of our opportunities when, situated as we are alongside a nation which has produced some of the world's greatest philosophers, philosophy remains one of the minor subjects of our Arts Faculty? In this commercial capital of the Orient and in the second half of the 20th century, geography is merely a part-time subject and geology taught not at all. We take no official cognisance of the fine arts, and music has no place within our academic walls.

"I am optimistic enough to predict that before the next Congregation we shall see many of these shortcomings remedied. The problem is mainly one of finance; the grant of \$4,000,000 by the Hong Kong Government enabled us to restart four courses in a limited manner, but it was not sufficient to complete even the repair of all our war damaged buildings as witness this Hall and the Student Union opposite.

"The gift of \$250,000 by the Home Treasury, promised nearly two years ago but not yet received, will not enable us even to regain our pre-war status, let alone pay for any essential developments.

The University has therefore made application to the Colonial Office for an allocation from the sum set aside under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act 1945. Our request was placed before the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies for their recommendations. They have decided that before they agree to the allocation of a grant from the Colonial Development and Welfare Funds to our proposals of the spending of the Treasury grant already promised, they would like two of their representatives to visit Hong Kong to discuss the problem with us.

"To this we readily and eagerly gave our assent with the proviso that the delay necessitated did not jeopardise our chances of obtaining a grant. It is expected that these visitors will arrive in the very near future. It is only fair to the citizens of the colony that claims for assistance in this higher education of its young people should receive equal consideration by the Colonial Office with the claims from other colonies.

"It would be a lamentable setback to local enthusiasm and enterprise if the fact that we have hitherto been fortunate in our friends and benefactors, and in having a local Government that for 40 years has been honouring its obligations towards higher education, is now to be repeated, be lamentable if these were considered to lessen our claim for continued help.

Sun Yat-sen's tribute

"The University is here not to force any particular political, religious, social, economical, or scientific beliefs on the students, but to make available to those who so desire, the advantages they may find in the British way of life and learning. It is only fair to the citizens of the colony that claims for assistance in this higher education of its young people should receive equal consideration by the Colonial Office with the claims from other colonies.

"It would be a lamentable setback to local enthusiasm and enterprise if the fact that we have hitherto been fortunate in our friends and benefactors, and in having a local Government that for 40 years has been honouring its obligations towards higher education, is now to be repeated, be lamentable if these were considered to lessen our claim for continued help.

was one of the first two members to qualify for the diploma of the old Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese.

"The Union Magazine, in reporting Dr. Sun Yat-sen's speech, said that he had been asked certain questions more than a thousand times, but hitherto, had no opportunity to answer. He thought that many present would like to ask the same question and today he was in a position to answer. The question was where and how he got his revolutionary ideas? He got the revolutionary idea in this very place, in the colony of Hong Kong.

"He then went on to tell his audience how he got the idea. He said that Hong Kong impressed him a great deal then. During his vacations he used to return to his home in Heungshan; he said that every time he left Hong Kong he felt the difference and each time he arrived home he had to be his own policeman, his own protector. As this happened year after year he began to compare both places, separated from one another by a mere 50 miles. He thought of the beautiful streets, the artistic parks and he wondered why Englishmen could accomplish so much on this barren rock within 70 or 80 years. He found that in Hong Kong corruption was the exception; things were quite the reverse in China.

"After talking over this problem with friends, many of whom were soldiers and sailors, he learned that good government in countries like England did not just happen naturally and did not grow up by itself. In England the same corruption had existed but Englishmen, loving liberty, had changed the law. That idea came into his mind, said Dr. Sun. Why could we not change it? Why could we not imitate the same thing and change the government, to stop corruption?

"This idea he did not acquire through any course of instruction, but he nurtured it here in Hong Kong, during his study of medicine.

"What better proof could one desire than this of the statement I made a few minutes ago that a University is something more than a mere teaching institution. It was not what we were taught here that made Dr. Sun Yat-sen give up his profession of curing men and spend his time curing his country, but it was the effect on him of a life he shared with others; his teachers and his fellow students, in a British institution of learning in a British Colony. As Father Ryan said in his talk before the Rotary Club last November, the youth of our educational institutions is the most important export of our Colony.

Freedom of thought

"Whatever our creed, whatever our standard of learning, surely in this year of grace 1950 it is to the advantage of humanity as a whole, that there should remain in the Far East yet one institution of higher learning where freedom of thought still exists, where freedom of expression is not a political party and where freedom to choose one's beliefs remains unthreatened by an iron fist or ungrammelled by a curtain, be it of iron or bamboo. That is the justification of a British University in Hong Kong.

"The degrees that are to be conferred posthumously today are poignant reminders of the record of service of the last generation with pride the 22 members of the University who gave their lives for the way of life in which they believed.

"By the highest authority in our Colony, each of you graduates will be proclaimed before the public as pre-eminent in your day and of our degree. It is your duty the day for which you have worked and studied for so many years. And yet when the hurly-burly of life begins anew for you tomorrow, there will be no perceptible difference, life is one continuous school of learning and your graduation is but the end of one stage in the school; but there is a difference. While here you have had the protection and guidance of your academic mother but now you are equipped to stand alone. Nevertheless remember, your University is always here to help you in your problems; use her as much in your post-graduate life as you did before.

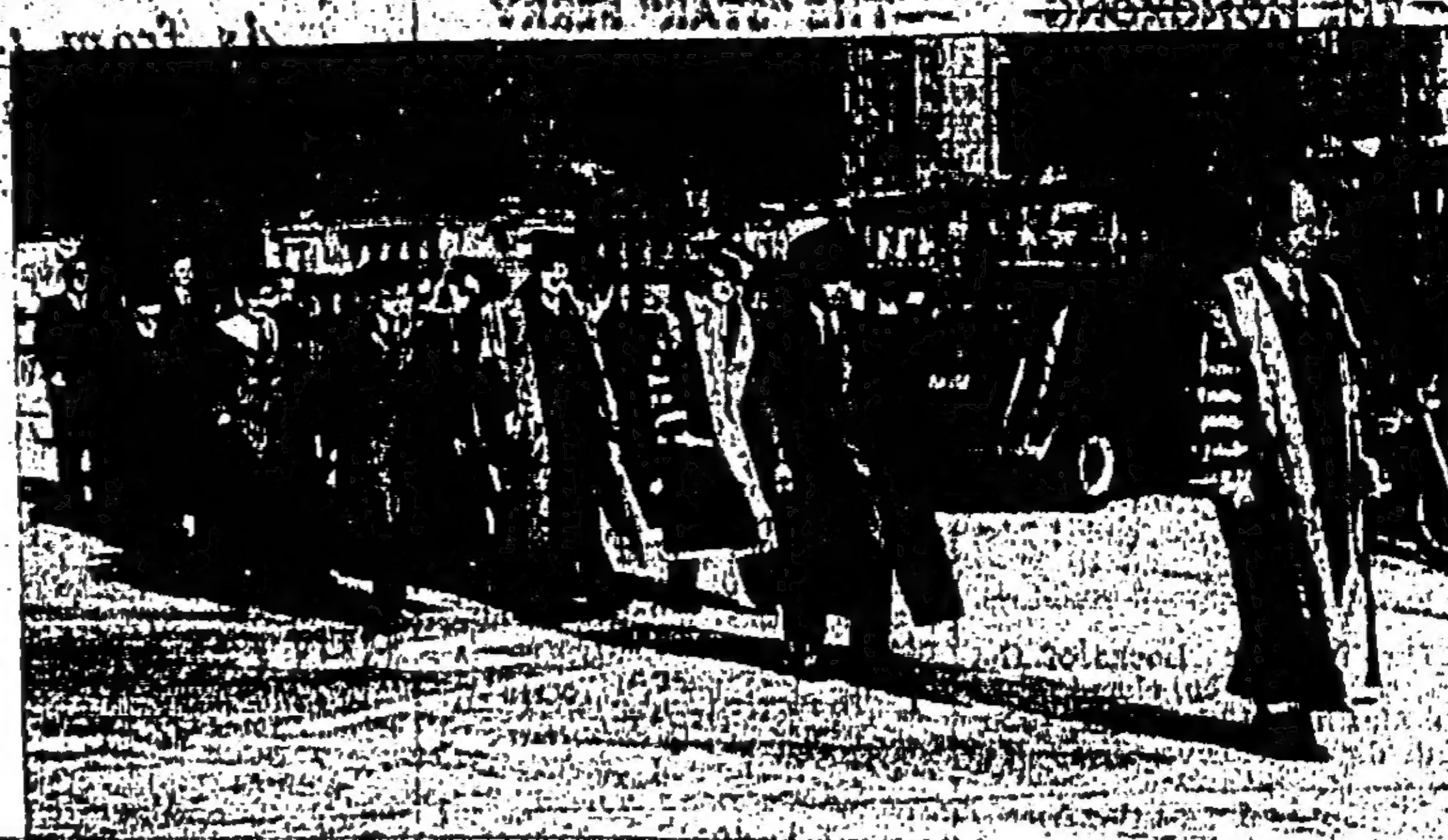
"Some of you are destined to become leaders of your fellow men, others followers. In your lives we do not expect you to accept passively, and blindly the lessons you were taught here, but having been taught also to think, to discern, to discriminate, and to reason, we are confident that you are equipped to choose your own way of life. May you live wisely, remembering always that humility is the essence of wisdom.

Governor's speech

"After conferring degrees upon the graduates, the Chancellor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in a short address, said Hong Kong University is the University of this British Colony that is mainly supported by the Colony, but the services it renders extend beyond the small territorial confines of the Island.

"It is uniquely situated at the door of China and thus it brings to the people of China the best that British and Western culture can offer.

(Continued on Page 11)



The Chancellor, Sir Alexander Grantham (Governor of Hong Kong) is shown at the head of the procession on his way to declare the opening of the Duncan Sloss School of Engineering and Architecture after the Congregation of the Hong Kong University held at the University Hall yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

Duncan Sloss School of Engineering opened

The new Duncan Sloss School of Engineering and Architecture in Pokfulam Road was officially opened yesterday by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, in his capacity as Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong. The opening of this imposing new building, the latest addition to the University, was made to coincide with the first Congregation in nine years.

Canterbury Tales over Radio HK

The Canterbury Tales, the most famous, the liveliest and the most human collection of stories in the English language, are to be broadcast over Radio Hong Kong beginning on Saturday at 8.45 p.m.

It was the last great work of Geoffrey Chaucer's life. He was between 45 and 55 when he wrote it.

Although that was some 550 years ago, he is believed to have begun them round about the year 1380.

The Tales begin with a Prologue describing a group of pilgrims assembled at the Tabard Inn in Southwark before starting on their pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Thomas à Becket at Canterbury.

The tales they tell are as varied and delightful as their tellers—romantic, farcical, tender, ironic, gravely spiritual, earthly, half-blooded, witty and marvelous. As the Prologue embraces the people of England, the tales the pilgrims tell embrace the whole imagination of medieval Europe—and the Middle Ages were the great age of storytelling.

Some tales have been omitted as too broad and some because they appeared to a medieval taste for homily which we have lost. Some cuts have also been made. Apart from this, however, the writer's version is as complete and exact as he could make it in modern English and in the metres of the poem as Chaucer wrote it.

Chaucer was a courtier, what we should now call a civil servant. He wrote his poetry in his spare hours when not attending to his duties as Controller of Customs at the Port of London. He would publish his poems by reading them aloud to King Richard II and his Court.

His poetry, having been written for so intimate an audience of friendly listeners, is specially suited to broadcasting.

The Prologue, in the Canterbury Tales, comes on Saturday at 8.45 p.m. and 19 of the best known tales will come on the following 13 Saturday nights at the same time.

The players include: Felix Aymer, Valentine Dyal, Cathleen Nibbel, Alan Whentley, Carleton Hobbs, Cecil Troncher, James McKechnie, David King-Wood, Betty Hardy and Norman Shelley.

The plays are produced by Stephen Potter and adapted for broadcasting by Nevill Coghill.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The Directors of John D. Hutcheon and Company, Limited gave a cocktail party on Monday in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

The occasion was the visit of Mrs. C. Oliver, wife of the Hon. Mr. Oliver, who is making a tour of the Far East in the interests of her company.

Mrs. Cole had an opportunity of meeting the leading retailers of cosmetics and allied products as well as members of the staff.

The visit took place at the Hong Kong Hotel and the guests were entertained by Chinese womenfolk in robes and the use of traditional

Reminders

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, Luncheon for Services, 1.30 p.m.
British Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.
HK Automobile Association, annual general meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 6.30 p.m.
HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.45 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, Ladies Night at Cosmo Club, 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.
European YMCA Women's Section, Beginner's Dressmaking, 10 a.m.
Lane Crawford, Limited, Centenary Celebration, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 6 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kowloon Gramophone Society, Classical Concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.
King George V School annual sports, 4 p.m.
European YMCA, Gay Variety Programme, by "The Aces", West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Death of Professor Rideout

Police have ruled out foul play in connection with the death of 38-year-old Professor J. K. Rideout, head of the Chinese School of the Hong Kong University.

The body was found on Tuesday floating in the sea South of Lantau Island. Professor Rideout had been missing February 10—a month after his arrival here for the first time in the East.

A fisherman, found the body which was removed to the Public Mortuary. It was said to be in an advanced stage of decomposition. There were no marks of violence on it.

Professor Rideout arrived here in January with his wife from Australia. He was formerly senior lecturer in Chinese at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—

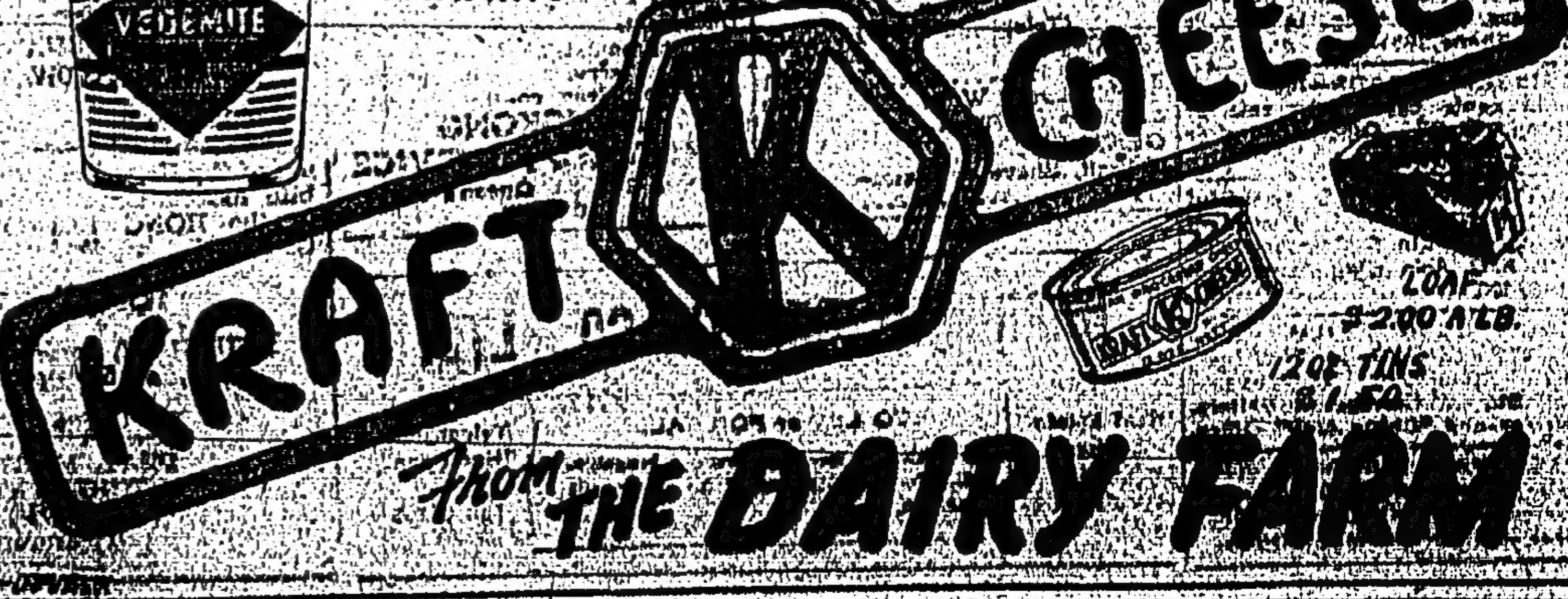
First quality	Second quality	Third quality	Fourth quality
Mud Grouper	12.50	12.00	11.50
Chino Fish	1.90	1.70	1.50
Shrimp	1.70	1.50	1.30
Mussel (large)	2.00	1.80	1.60
Giant (small)	1.20	1.00	0.80
Giant (large)	1.50	1.30	1.10
Ured Crust	1.40	1.20	1.00
Shrimp Head (small)	1.40	1.20	1.00
Conner Pike	1.80	1.60	1.40
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.60	1.40	1.20
White Tail	1.00	0.80	0.60

HK TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The English Section of the Hong Kong Teachers' Association will hold a Social Function at La Salle College, Kowloon, on March 11 at 4 p.m.



\$1.40 A JAR AND FULL OF HEALTH-GIVING VITAMINS



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Zig Zag Footballs
Webber, Premier Footballs
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Sandow's Chest Expanders
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B.K.O.
Metal-Bar Balls

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.



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LARRY PARKS
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A SIDNEY HUGHMAN PRODUCTION
BARBARA HALE
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



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PLENTY TO SEE WITH CLEAR VISION

Give your eyes the benefit of expert care. Examination free by a thoroughly trained specialist. Modern rayless frames.

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200, Queen's Road, Hong Kong

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL, 60 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser, if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

CHARTERED Accountant re-
quired as Chief Accountant to
large European concern. Approx-
imate salary including all al-
lowances, married, \$2,500.00,
single \$2,200.00. Free flat. Annual
increments \$100 after one year's
satisfactory service. Provident
Fund. Write Box No. 661 "China
Mail" stating qualifications, age
and earliest date available.

POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSLATOR and Interpreter,
aged 24, experienced in Journal-
ism and clerical work, good litera-
ture taste, typing 40 w.p.m. Look-
ing for clerical or literary work.
Salary wanted \$400 monthly. Con-
duct and service are insured by
well-known guarantors. Please
reply Box 560 "China Mail".

SHANGHAI Youth, St. John's
graduate, seeks employment any
capacity. Experienced in office
routines, typing, salary expected
\$300. Reply Box No. 562 "China
Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE Dresses—Interim
sale American dresses for Spring
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504 Victoria House, Wyndham St.
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LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curles cool waves,
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Parlour—Phone 50384—49, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

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corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

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NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

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cleaned in your own home by
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Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
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24408.

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come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialities" Rumba, Samba,
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(1-5 P.M.) Tony Hudson, 512
China Building.

FOR SALE

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts'
content with the amazing Pilot
model, 689481. Bandspreading im-
portant wavebands. 9 valves in-
cluding R.F. stage. Handsome
walnut cabinet gold metal grille;
large coloured dial. Demonstra-
tion, without obligation. Colonial
Agencies, 25th Bldg., 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 26510.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at
50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 22312.

CULTURED PEARLS beautiful
assortment, moderately priced, on
view George Lin & Company, 202
Bank East Asia Bldg. Hongkong.
Tel. 24408.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per
copy. Obtainable at "Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper, Station-
eries and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at 50c per copy.
Obtainable at "China Mail" Office
and "China Mail" Office.

THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Fifty-seventh Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Sharehold-
ers will be held at the Com-
pany's Office, 4th Floor, P. &
O. Building, on Thursday, the
16th day of March, 1950, at
11 a.m. for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together
with the Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 31st
December, 1949, and to elect
Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
4th March to 10th March, 1950,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON
& CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, February 23, 1950.

THE HONGKONG LAND
INVESTMENT &
AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FIFTY-EIGHTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING of
SHAREHOLDERS in this
Company will be held at the
Offices of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on
MONDAY, 20th March, 1950,
at NOON to receive the Report
of the Directors together with
the Statement of Accounts for
the year ended 31st December,
1949, to confirm the appoint-
ment of two Directors, to elect
Directors, and to appoint Au-
ditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES
of the Company will be closed
from MONDAY, 6th March,
1950, to MONDAY, 20th March,
1950, both days inclusive,
during which period no trans-
fer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,

B. C. FIELD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong February 24, 1950.

THE HONGKONG ROPE
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Sixty-First Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of Shareholders will
be held at the Offices of the
Company, Chung Tin Building,
First Floor, 5, Des Voeux Road,
Central, Victoria, Hongkong,
on Tuesday, 28th March, 1950,
at Noon, for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Statement of Ac-
counts and the Report of the
Directors for the year ended
31st December, 1949, and to
transact the ordinary business
of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of
the Company will be closed
from Tuesday, 14th March,
1950, until Tuesday, 28th
March, 1950, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES &
CO., LTD.
I. W. Shewan,
Director
General Managers

Hong Kong, March 2, 1950.

NOTICE
APEXIOR

As from March 1st, 1950,
The Bank Line (China) Ltd.
Agents for British Paints Ltd.
Newcastle-on-Tyne have taken
over the Agency for APEXIOR
COMPOUND and APEXIOR
No. 3.

BANK LINE (CHINA)
LTD.
King's Building.

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Furnished, new 4 bedroom house
\$1,400 month 5 years lease or sell
\$125,000.

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Tel. 31458

THE "STAR" FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that
the Forty-eighth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Mem-
bers of the Company will be
held at the Office of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on
Friday, the 17th day of
March, 1950, at Noon, to
transact the following busi-
ness:—

1. To receive and consider the
Report of the Directors and
the Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st
December, 1949.

2. To sanction a dividend in
respect of the year 1949.

3. To elect two Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER
BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books and Register
of Members will be closed from
the 4th March, 1950 to the 17th
March, 1950, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,

G.B.S. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 23, 1950.

IN THE
SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
CARMEN MASCAREN-
HAS, late of Canoness
Convent, 38, Caine Road,
Victoria, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, Nurse,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, if no claim is made within
five years from the 2nd day
of March, 1950, being the date
of the first publication of this
Notice in the Colony of Hong
Kong, the balance of funds
now in my hands belonging to
the estate of the abovenamed
deceased will be transferred to
the general revenue of the
Colony pursuant to the provi-
sions of Section 5 of the Un-
claimed Balances Ordinance
No. 5 of 1929.

Dated the 2nd day of March,
1950.

Official Administrator
and Administrator
of the Estate of the
abovenamed deceased.

Courts of Justice,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Our Customers are hereby
notified that with effect from
28th February, 1950, we have
terminated our arrangement
with Hongkong & Kowloon
Deliveries.

On and after 1st March, 1950,
deliveries of Milk and Bread
will be made direct by us.

Payment of all outstanding
accounts for Milk and Bread
and for any supplies of those
items delivered on and after
1st March, 1950, should be
made direct to this Company.

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.

Hongkong February 28, 1950.

HONG KONG
AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION.

REMINDER.

All Members are reminded
that the Annual General
Meeting of the Hong Kong Auto-
mobile Association will be held
in the HONG KONG ROOF
GARDEN

TODAY

THURSDAY, 2nd March,
1950, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order

FRANK MARWICK
MITCHELL & CO.
Secretaries &
Treasurers

As from to-day our offices

have been transferred to:

EDINBURGH HOUSE

Room 303

Telephone No. 35884

Union Commerciale Belge de Metallurgie
"UCOMETAL"

Sales Office of:
John Cockerill — Providence and Sambre & Moselle
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Wire — Nails — Wood Screws
Window Glass, all thicknesses
Printed, Figured, Wired Glass
Zinc — Copper — Brass Sheets & Wire
Blankets — Paper — Cellophane — Cement

Hongkong, February 28th, 1950.

NOTICE

NEW ADDRESS:

701/707 EDINBURGH HOUSE

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER:

31183

WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1950.

THE
BANK OF CANTON LTD.

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly
General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be
held at the Head Office of the Company, 6, Des Voeux Road,
Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at 3.00
p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports
of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and
Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending Decem-
ber 31, 1949, and for the appointment of Auditors and De-
claration of Dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed
from March 8 to March 15, 1950 (both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

By Order of the Board,
D. S. YUAN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, March 1, 1950.

ATTENTION
to
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Large quantity of stock
for sale, and supplies of
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Business hours:

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HAIR, MASSAGE

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DAILY WITH

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The trips you've made here are doing wonders, Mrs. Van Taskett! First thing you know we'll be letting you leave by the front door!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BEWARE EASY CONTRACT

IT DOESN'T PAY to treat an
apparently easy contract as if it
is a sure thing. The time to be
careful is when it looks as if you
can't help running enough tricks.
Use your imagination then and
try to think up, if you can, some
arrangement of cards in the de-
fenders' hands that might beat
the diamond 5. If West had
you. Having thought up some
such alignment, then try to se-
cure what you would have to do,
to protect yourself against it. Such
procedure will spare you some of
the most painful shocks possible
at the bridge table.

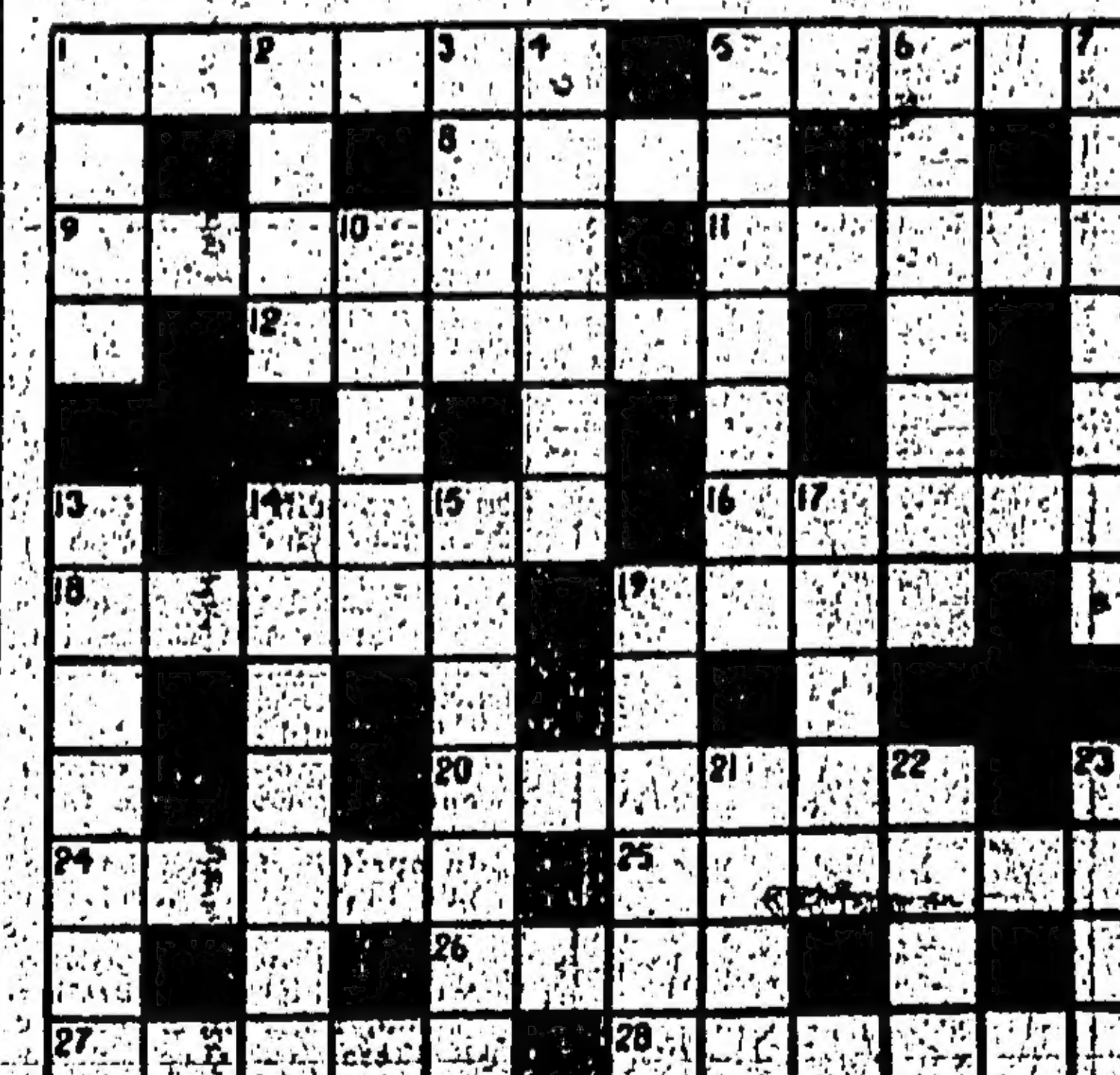
S 6-5
H 10-4
D A K Q 7 4 3
C 10-8
S 9-8
H Q-8
D J 10 8 2
C J 9 7
S A K 7 4
H A 9 3 2
D 6 5
C A K 7
(Dealer: South. Neither side
vulnerable).
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 3 D Pass
3 NT
North wished he could have
found some other bid than the
weak-sounding 3-Diamonds on his
second turn. When he failed to
he felt like inviting slam after
the 3-No Trumps, but decided
not to. At South's first glance
at the dummy, he wished North
had put the hand into 6-No
Trump, since he counted up
twelve positive tricks—seven in
the diamonds, two in clubs, two in
spades and one in hearts.

Without any study to interrupt
his fuming over the low contract,
he won the club Q lead with the
K, and then led the diamond 6
to the A. When East discarded
a spade on that, South was flab-
bergasted, as it was clear West
held three more cards of the suit
including the J-10. Hoping West
would misplay, he came to his
hand with the spade A and led
the diamond 5. If West had
played low, he would have fin-
essed the 8. But West was not
such a dummy. He stuck in the
10 and thereby killed all of the
suit except the top. So South
got only three tricks in diamonds
plus five in the other suits—and
was down.

A more thorough declarer
would have profited himself
against that distribution, putting
in the 9 on the first diamond
lead—not for the purpose of
winning a "trick," but to ensure
ability to win the fourth diamond
trick if the suit was bunched
with West. That would have as-
sured 11 tricks if East won the
9, 12 if he didn't.

Tomorrow's Problem
S K
H A 3 8 2
D K 7 5 4 3
C 9 7
S 10 9 3
H 8
D A 9 8 2
C K 10 6
5 4
S A 8 6 5 2
H K Q 9
D J Q
C A Q 3
Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable).
How can South strive for all
the tricks after West leads the
diamonds, two in clubs, two in
spades and one in hearts.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Feast. 18 Active.
6 Room in a 19 Victim.
ship. 20 Grated.
6 Hide. 24 Fire-rails.
9 Spruce. ing.
11 Express. 25 Harangue.
12 Cycle. 26 Black.
14 Invol. 27 Tendency.
16 Slip. 28 Account.

Down

1 Flank. 13 Brave.
2 Rakes. 14 Subtlety.
3 Asper. 15 Erudite.
4 Mock. 17 Allude.
5 Tort. 19 Clergyman.
6 Muffery. 21 Tree.
7 Reel. 22 Wall de-
coration.
10 Danger. 23 Dextrous.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—1. Hosts. 4. Blast. 6. Mower. 10. Noise. 12. Expert. 14. Dejeu. 17. Dome. 19. Reysen. 20. Mander. 22. Ewe. 23. Min. 24. Lament. 25. Aways. 26. Grate. 27. Enrich. 28. Puffy.

Down—1. Humid. 2. Swan. 3. Spry. 5. Lone. 6. Sulfur. 8. Some. 9. Extreme. 11. Order. 12. Peering. 15. Ever. 16. Lumber. 18. Main. 20. Mower. 21. Advent. 24. Strip. 25. Toler. 26. Quarry. 28. Mean.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
OPENS TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ANOTHER BIG HIT FROM
WARNER BROS.

JAMES CAGNEY
WHITE HEAT
MAYO EDMOND O'BRIEN

JAMES CAGNEY Nominated for the Academy Award
as Best Actor in 'WHITE HEAT'!

LEE Theatre
AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM
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NOW HITS THE SCREEN!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
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LAUGHS! LOVE! SONGS!

Starring
DEANNA DURBIN
DICK HAYMES
VINCENT PRICE

Musical by
SIGMUND ROMBERG
Lyrics by
DOROTHY FIELDS
with **ALBERT SHARPE**

Tom Powers • Robert Covenough • Deane Segal • Helen Tambo
Produced and Written for the Screen by Karl Tinsberg • Directed by William A. Seiter

Liberty HELD OVER
TODAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
(PLEASE BOOK EARLY)

Lover-Boy Hope At His Funniest!
HOPE FLEMING
in
The Great Lover
ROLAND YOUNG-CULVER
ROLAND LYON-GRAY
Produced by EDWARD SELBY
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

— COMMENCING TOMORROW —

London Films Present
David Niven in
BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE
Margaret Leighton
STUDY CAMPBELL • VICKI LEWIS
MORLAND GRANT • JANE FENWICK
MAYNARD ELLIOTT
Directed by ARTHUR HODGKINS

MERCY MURDER TRIAL

DOCTOR PRAISED BY HUSBAND OF PATIENT

ISRAEL PACT WITH JORDAN?

Tel Aviv, February 28. Secret negotiations between Israel and Jordan are likely to produce shortly an agreement on most of the outstanding problems, including the resumption of trade relations.

The results of recent meetings between high level representatives of the two countries were submitted to a special Israeli Cabinet meeting today.

The signature of a formal peace treaty is not expected in the immediate future but short of this the talks are said to have been fruitful.

Though official Foreign Office spokesmen have refused to confirm the reports, observers believe that the first anniversary of the Israel-Jordan armistice agreement (signed on April 3, 1949) will be marked by a new agreement.

This will cover questions such as the reopening of several highways—the Old Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road (now blocked at Latrun by Arab Legion forces), the road to Bethlehem (now under Israeli control) and the one to Mount Scopus (now open to Israeli convoys only once a fortnight).

The agreement now merely requires ratification by the two Governments.

Its most outstanding feature appears to be the resumption of trade relations, which were severed since the outbreak of hostilities in the Holy Land at the end of 1947.

According to some unconfirmed reports, the nature of the new agreement is a non-aggression pact for five years.

Observers here believe that the progress in the negotiations following the recent deadlock was mainly the result of British and American pressure on both parties.—Reuter.

Hollywood, February 28. Blonde Jean Wallace, former wife of Franchot Tone, paid \$700 fine on two counts of driving while drunk and was released without probation today.

She said, "I have been sick with fear about this. I am glad it's all over."—United Press.

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FINAL SHOWING TODAY

THAT
Sitting Pretty
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Clifton Webb • Temple
Mr. Belvedere
Goes
To College
TOM DRAKE • ALAN YOUNG
Directed by ELLIOTT NEWMAN • SAMUEL G. FREIL

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LARRY PARKS
in
"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"
A COLUMBIA MUSICAL
IN TECHNICOLOR

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AN U.S.S.R. PROUDLY PRODUCTION:
"YOUNG GUARDS"
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN
TOMORROW—IN 35 YEARS ONLY THREE
ADVENTURE • EXCITEMENT • SPECTACLE
Starring
"RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE

Manchester, New Hampshire, February 28. The husband of the cancer patient whom Dr. Herman Sander is accused of murdering, testified today, "If the Doctor was my own brother, I could not feel more kindly toward him."

Reginald Borroto, aged 65, a retired oil company salesman, testifying on the seventh day of Dr. Sander's mercy murder trial, recounted under cross-examination the kindness with which the physician had treated his wife, Ebbie, aged 59.

He said: "If Mrs. Borroto had been Dr. Sander's mother or sister, he couldn't have done more to encourage her."

The husband added: "He brought her many gifts. On one occasion he brought her a canary in a cage complete with all fittings. She became very fond of the bird. Dr. Sander made a particular effort to bring his three little girls to see my wife because she was fond of children."

Mr. Borroto said that during his wife's long illness of abdominal cancer he made frequent social visits to the doctor's home, and was invited to dinner. He became a close friend of the 41-year-old physician and his family.

Dr. Sander is accused of hastening Mrs. Borroto's death on December 4 by injecting air bubbles into her veins. The defence contends she was dead of cancer before the injection. The prosecution claims Dr. Sander

BRITISH NOTE TO RUSSIA

London, February 28. Britain has sent a note to Russia demanding an end to expropriation of British property in Eastern Germany without compensation.

The British Embassy delivered the note last Thursday.

The text of the note, published in London today by the Foreign Office, states that Britain continues to hold the Soviet Government responsible for the protection of British assets in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Rejecting the view contained in a Russian note of June 4, 1948, that British interests in Eastern Germany are adequately cared for, the note says, on the contrary British interests in the Soviet zone have been entirely disregarded even in matters where the laws provide for their protection.

The British note, which follows earlier representations in January, 1946, and November, 1947, complained that in no case has compensation been offered for expropriated property.

It also states that permission to visit British property in the Eastern zone has been refused to the representatives of the British interests concerned.

The note says, "Britain notes with satisfaction that the obligation of the Soviet Government to protect British interests and British assets in the Soviet zone of Germany is not called in question."

It asks for assurances that the Soviet Government will make such protection effective and that no further expropriations shall take place without prompt, adequate and effective compensation.—Reuter.

SIAM BORDER PRECAUTIONS

Bangkok, February 28. Siam is rushing police armed with the latest weapons and vehicles to its Northern province of Chiangrai following reports of a concentration of Muslim tribesmen across the border in Burma.

The tribesmen moved into the Shan states bordering on Siam when pursued by Chinese Communist groups. Burmese authorities are said to have flown troops into the area to disarm the tribesmen.

The Commissioner of Chiangrai, who came to Bangkok to seek police aid, was promised by the police chief, Luang Chart Trakan Kooi, that more police will be sent. He said the military would help if the situation deteriorates.

Siam has also moved troops into Aranya Prathet, on the Indo-China border.—Associated Press.

Worst quake in 10 years recorded

Pasadena, February 28. An earthquake, described as the most severe at great depth in the last 10 years, was recorded today at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. C. F. Richter of the University's Seismological Laboratory said it apparently centred in the sea of Okhotsk, North of Hokkaido. It occurred at 10.31 a.m. (GMT) with a second shock at 10.40 a.m. (GMT).

Dr. Richter estimated its depth at about 200 miles below the surface and its magnitude at 7.3/4 on a scale which rates the largest shocks ever registered at 8.3/4.—Associated Press.

SLAVE LABOUR CHARGE

Lake Success, February 28. The American Federation of Labour has accused Russia of using slave workers to produce a large percentage of its industrial output.

Miss Tomi Sender, the Federation's delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, claimed that slave-workers of the MVD (Russian Secret Police) were responsible for three-quarters of the Soviet gold production since 1938.

The Federation has demanded a United Nations investigation on forced labour charges.

Discussing the proposed United Nations Commission of Inquiry on forced labour throughout the world, in which the Soviet Union has refused to participate, Mr. Corley Smith, the British delegate, said:

"In these circumstances the United Kingdom delegation can see little advantage in continuing to debate this question at every session of the Council."

Mr. Willard Thorp, United States, asked that the item be kept off the agenda until the next session, and the Council then unanimously decided to postpone further debate on the subject until its twelfth session, next winter.—Reuter.

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ANN SHERIDAN
ROBY CUMMINGS
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"RED CANYON"
Starring
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"The highspot in the fabulous Bergman career... a glowing performance... her portrayal is a masterpiece." —LOOK MAGAZINE

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starring **INGRID BERGMAN**
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CAST OF THOUSANDS
FRANCIS L. BULLIVANT • E. CARSON MASON • WILSON BEND
STEPHEN LITVIN • VERA ALLEN • JANE LOVEMAN
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AND OTHER STARS • Screenplay by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
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"Stupendous... dramatically it has moments of tremendous excitement and shock."
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— TOMORROW —
"BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
MEET the KILLER.
BORIS KARLOFF"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Screenplay by HUGH WEDLOCK, HOWARD SNYDER and JOHN GRANT
Directed by CHARLES T. BARTON • Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR

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SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
YOU'LL SEE: The Cave of Torture—The Flaming Fountain—
The Trail of Death—Pagan Priestesses of Beauty—The
Skeleton Pilot—other Amusements without end!

TARZAN'S MOST ASTOUNDING ADVENTURE!
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
LEX BARKER • BRENDA RYCE • ALBERT BRUNY
COLLEEN BRACE

SHOWING TODAY
MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN THE COLONY!

Robert BEATTY
in
APPOINTMENT WITH CRIME

NEXT CHANGE
"CITY ACROSS the RIVER"

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HEARTS"
a great well super production

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In an interesting commentary on the Pact a few days ago Mr. W. N. Ewer, the well-known diplomatic correspondent and broadcaster, said the character of the negotiations was in some ways more important than the contents of the Treaty itself. It was so much the registering of an alliance between two Governments as a deal which each side was clearly determined to get as much as to give as little as possible. Mr. Mao Tse-tung went to Moscow, by his own account, with two objects. First, to get a revision of the "unequal Treaty." Stalin had enforced upon General Chiang Kai-shek in 1945. Second, to secure either a big loan or large credits. The important thing is that neither succeeded nor failed. He half succeeded and that can only mean that there was tough bargaining and in the end a compromise.

The whole picture, Mr. Ewer is an extraordinary

It reveals Stalin as stubbornly bargaining with Mao—conceding as little as possible and that as slowly as possible. The alliance on Sipingian suggests that he had been equally unwilling to relinquish the "imperialist" privileges which the Soviet has succeeded in acquiring in that province. Generous treatment was expected, but the Chinese found Stalin and his colleagues—others have, found them—empirically allergic to generosity. Temperamentally inclined to be both grasping and grudging in all their relationships.

It may also be assumed that Stalin, who trusts nobody, does not trust the Chinese and is anxious to keep some hold on their felder. This is provided by the three years of occupation of Port Arthur. Mao Tse-tung may have gone back blatantly grateful but no doubt inwardly somewhat frustrated, somewhat disillusioned, and even a little resentful. But he approached his task and struggled for fulfillment, not as a satellite but as an agent. The idea is still to be attained.

low tide in the Thames. I stopped us putting them out. At 11 o'clock next morning, Sunday, the tide was in, and the boats were under control, and four were still plowing on the right of the 18th. This was the most destructive attack of the whole night. Bluff Five docks and 71 keel-pontons half of which were factories, had been hit. All but one of the railway stations, the docks for goods, and the British railway were not fully opened till Tuesday. Over 3,000 people were killed or injured.

In other respects also it was historic. It destroyed the House of Commons. One single bomb had been hit. All but one of the members were killed. The Chamber was empty. On the other hand, our batteries, and our fighters destroyed 10 German fighters, the maximum we had ever obtained in night fighting, and largely the fruits of a victory which we had secured by a sacrifice of our own lives.

On May 22, 1941, the night of the attack on the docks, the

Fuehrer, worship

Rudolf Hess, was a good-looking, youngish man - to whom Hitler took a liking and made his personal staff. He worshipped the Fuehrer, and felt passionately about the world as it stood. He dined at Hitler's table, often alone or with two others. He knew exactly what was going on in the world, and he knew that the hatred of Soviet Russia was to destroy Bolshevism, his admiration for Hitler and earnest wish to be friends with the British Empire, his contempt for Jews, and his belief that the world was a better place than it was, and more often his unguarded moments.

He went along to some extent the mixture of reactions which struck his nature - a man who was a mixture of all these things.



IRG-KOMMUNAL

ATTLEE'S NEW GOVERNMENT

"NEW PAGE IN SOVIET HISTORY"

Moscow, February 28.
The newspaper "Red Fleet," organ of the newly-formed Naval Ministry, in its first editorial comment today said that the Government decree of February 26, setting up the new Ministry, opens a new page in history.

"Our Navy will serve as another bright example of Sovietist care that the naval forces of our country always respond to the demands and interest of the Soviet State."

The editorial said that never in the history of Russia did the country enjoy such good frontiers but at the same time never were maritime and ocean frontiers so significant and so long.

"The Far East, the Kuriles and the whole of Sakhalin Island serve as a means for the Soviet Union's direct communications with the ocean and national defence base. On the Southern shores of the Baltic, our people have firmly planted feet on ancient Slav lands. To the North, ancient Pecheng has been returned to our fatherland."

"To guard these naval shores, a powerful sea watch is necessary, which is the function of the Soviet Navy."

The editorial continued: "Considering the growing role of the Navy and the Soviet Union's security requirements, the Bolshevik Party is devoting much attention to further strengthening and perfecting our Navy. While directing the efforts of the Soviet people to building communism and securing its significant construction against any surprises, the Communist Party always finds forms for managing various endeavours in the great cause occupying our people."

In this connection, the editorial cited the decree organizing a separate Naval Ministry—United Press.

Airliner murder trial

Quebec City, February 28.

The public prosecutor, N. Dorion, today charged that the mechanism of the time-bomb which was used to kill Mrs. Rita Guay and 22 others in an airliner crash on September 1 was made in the workshop of a clockmaker, Genereux Rucet.

Mr. Dorion claimed that the accused wife-slayer, Albert Guay, contacted Rucet before the murder and had the aging clockmaker prepare the mechanism for the home-made bomb said to have been placed aboard the airliner by Mrs. Marguerite Pitre.

Guay, formerly a prosperous jewellery salesman, is charged with the murder of his wife.

The Court placed Rucet under strict police surveillance at the Crown Counsel's request.

A police photographer, Maurice Hebert, told the French-speaking jury that Mrs. Guay was the only recognizable victim out of the passengers after the liner's crash.

Throughout Hebert's evidence, Guay sat impassively, showing no emotion when the photographer told his grisly story. Hebert said he took a photo of Mrs. Guay and many other close-ups of the mangled bodies of victims.—United Press.

GOTTWALD HINT

Prague, February 28.

President Gottwald of Czechoslovakia gave a hint that Russia has a new weapon up its sleeve in his speech today to the Executive Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

"In an emergency," he said, "the nations of the Soviet Union will put up the same defence as against aggression by Hitler Germany and Japan," he said.

"So far the Soviet Union has applied atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

"But who would doubt that in a case of necessity, and should this power be used, it would be able to stave off an aggression?"

No startling changes in Labour Cabinet

MR. GRIFFITHS APPOINTED SECRETARY FOR COLONIES

London, February 28.

Three key figures in the Labour Government—Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, retain their posts in the new Government which the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, announced tonight.

Mr. Bevin remains Foreign Secretary, Sir Stafford Cripps the Chancellorship of the Exchequer while Mr. Herbert Morrison stays as Lord President of the Council.

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell is promoted from the junior rank of War Minister to become Minister of Defence, Mr. Aneurin Bevan remains as Health Minister, while Mr. James Griffiths replaces as Colonial Secretary Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, who was defeated in the General Election.

Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker becomes Commonwealth Relations Minister in succession to Mr. Philip Noel-Baker who moves to the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Mr. John Strachey leaves the Food Ministry to become Secretary for War, while Dr. Edith Summerskill, Mr. Strachey's assistant at the Food Ministry in the last Parliament, becomes Minister of National Insurance.

Mr. Hector McNell, Mr. Bevin's former assistant at the Foreign Office and a British delegate at the United Nations, becomes Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mr. Hartley Shawcross retains his post as Attorney-General. Mr. Maurice Webb, Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party and a journalist, joins the Cabinet as Food Minister. He held his position in the old Government.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, former Fuel Minister, becomes Minister of State for Economic Affairs to help Sir Stafford Cripps in the significant task of steering Britain's finances.

Extra member

The Cabinet has been increased from 17 to 18 members by the inclusion as an extra Minister of the new Ministry of Town and Country Planning.

Mr. Dalton, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer until he resigned after the accidental disclosure of a Budget secret. He becomes fifth in the Cabinet hierarchy, with general responsibilities as a senior Minister.

Mr. Dalton, a leading spokesman of the Campaign for an Operative Movement, formerly Defence Minister, becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in place of Mr. Dalton.

This post, like that of Mr. Morrison's, is a Cabinet post equivalent to Minister. Without Portfolio.

Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General, is the only one of the eight Ministers defeated at the General Election who retains his office.

New Cabinet Ministers are Mr. McNell, the new Secretary for Scotland, and Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker who not only takes the post of Minister for Commonwealth Relations from his former chief, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, but takes his place in the Cabinet as well.

Mr. Gordon-Walker has hitherto been Mr. Noel-Baker's Parliamentary Secretary.

In taking over Fuel and Power, Mr. Noel-Baker relinquishes his seat in the Cabinet but remains a Minister of Cabinet rank.

Cabinet list

The full Cabinet list is as follows:
Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury—Mr. Clement Attlee.

Lord President of the Council—Mr. Herbert Morrison.
Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Sir Stafford Cripps.
Minister of Town and Country Planning—Mr. Hugh Dalton.

Lord Privy Seal—Viscount Addison.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.

Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.
Chancellor—Viscount Addison.

Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.
Chancellor—Viscount Addison.

Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.
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Chancellor—Viscount Addison.

Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.
Chancellor—Viscount Addison.

Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster—Mr. Dalton.
Chancellor—Viscount Addison.

Home Secretary—Mr. James Chuter Ede.
Minister of Defence—Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell.

Minister of Labour and National Service—Mr. George Alfred Isaacs.
Minister of Health—Mr. Aneurin Bevan.

Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries—Mr. Tom Williams.
Minister of Education—Mr. George Tomlinson.

President of the Board of Trade—Mr. James Harold Wilson.
Secretary of State for the Colonies—Mr. James Griffiths.

Secretary of State for Scotland—Mr. Hector McNell.
Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations—Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker.

Ministers not in Cabinet
Ministers not in the Cabinet are as follows:
First Lord of the Admiralty—Viscount Hall.

Secretary for War—Mr. Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey.
Secretary of State for Air—Mr. Arthur Henderson.

Power and Power—Mr. Philip John Noel-Baker.
Transport—Mr. Alfred Barnes.

Supply—Mr. George Russell Strauss.
Economic Affairs—Mr. Hugh Todd Naylor Gaitskill.

National Insurance—Dr. Edith Summerskill.
Food—Mr. Maurice Webb.

Civil Aviation—Lord Falkenberg.
Pensions—Professor Hilary Adair Marquand.

Postmaster-General—Mr. Ness Edwards.
Minister of Works—Richard Stokes.

Minister of State for Colonial Affairs—John Dugdale.
Minister of State—Kenneth Younger.

Paymaster-General—Lord Macdonald of Gwenskor.
Attorney-General—Sir Hartley Shawcross.

Lord Advocate—John Wheatley.
Solicitor General—Sir Frank Soskice.

Solicitor-General for Scotland—Douglas Johnston.
Former Ministers who do not appear in the new Government are: Mr. Arthur Woodburn (Secretary for Scotland), Mr. Charles Key (Minister of Works), Mr. Wilfred Pelling (Postmaster-General) and Lord Listowel (Minister of State for Colonial Affairs).

Premier Busy
Mr. Attlee to-day dealt with three pressing problems—the completion of his Cabinet reshuffle, preparing for the first meeting of Parliament tomorrow and directing the drafting of his speech announcing the session's business which the Cabinet will study on Thursday.

The Government is believed to be ready to fight a cautious rear-guard action on Nationalisation in the House of Commons.

It will, particularly, set out plans for the nation to take over Britain's iron and steel industry—a vital test piece in the fight between Socialism and private ownership.

Observers expect that the issue will be played down on Monday in the King's Speech forecasting the Government's programme for the expected short and possibly only session of this Parliament.

The earliest date at which the Government need set up the board which will subsequently take over the industry is in October. And the transfer of the industry to public ownership can be deferred for a year.

Government quarters today denied the Stock Exchange rumour that Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill are considering an increase on the future of the iron and steel industry.

Some left wing Labour circles tonight predicted that the chief difficulty of this session of the Party would be to know how to long the Government proposed to try to maintain office with its majority of seven.

It is recognised that tactical considerations might oblige the Government to carry on for a spell but some left wingers are afraid that terrible damage will be done to Labour's cause if the situation drags on indefinitely.

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Liberal leaders met today to discuss the future of the Party and its position in Parliament.

Political observers are already speculating on the fate of the Party in the event of another Election.

Doubt has been expressed as to whether it would again nominate as many as 471 candidates.—Reuter.

PEKING REACTION TO ELECTION

San Francisco, February 28.

Peking Radio tonight made its first reference to the British General Elections.

It said that newspapers in the Communist capital had featured the article by Mr. Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the British Communist Party, in Saturday's "Daily Worker" analysing the results of the Election and "showing the way forward for the British working class."

Prominence was also given to a Tass despatch from London "showing the undemocratic nature of the British electoral machine," the Radio said.—Reuter.

KOREA ARRESTS

Seoul, February 28.

Four Korean newsmen were arrested by the authorities over the week-end, the police chief, Kim Tai Sub, said today.

They have admitted membership in the South Korean Labour Party which has been outlawed by the Government on the grounds that it is a Communist-dominated.—United Press.

Champaign, Illinois.

The University of Illinois today unveiled the world's largest betatron, a 300,000,000-volt machine that will help scientists explore still further into the nuclear world.—United Press.

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Conservatives to hold their fire

London, February 28.

Mr. Winston Churchill today decided to hold his first untill the Labourites show their proposed programme in Parliament next week.

After a two-hour meeting at Mr. Churchill's town home, the Conservative "shadow cabinet" issued the following statement: "The Conservative consultative committee met this evening and reviewed the political situation. It was considered that no statement could be made until the contents of the King's Speech were known."

It is almost certain that the Conservatives debated whether to attempt a quick killing of the Government in the de-licately poised new Parliament or to prolong its life until mid-summer or early autumn.

Qualified observers indicate that the Conservatives will hesitate to force a Government crisis without some large issue to present to the public. It would not want to risk public annoyance at another big election campaign so soon after the one just ended.

Among Conservative leaders in session with Mr. Churchill were the Chairman, Lord Woolton, the former Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Butler, Mr. Llewellyn, Mr. Bracken, Mr. Harold Macmillan and Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe.—United Press and Associated Press.

RED LEADER ON TAIWAN ATTACK

San Francisco, February 28.

The Commander of Red China's army today asserted that United States and Japanese military personnel are in Taiwan taking part in bombing and other military actions.

Peking Radio quoted General Chen as telling Government officials that the Communist Army is training for invasion of Taiwan.

"Invasion day is not far off," he told them.

No American are known to be fighting for the Chinese Nationalists in Taiwan. A few Japanese have been recruited in Japan to fight in Taiwan.

General Chen called on the Taiwanese to prepare for the day of invasion and then strike "to deliver Taiwan from the black rule of the Kuomintang brigands and American and Japanese imperialists."

"The Kuomintang gangsters," he continued, "are using war vessels supplied by America to blockade the China coast, using U.S. planes to bomb Chinese cities, and using American and Japanese military personnel and by the American occupationists (in Japan) to take part in bombing and other military actions."

Most pressing task
"It is perfectly clear that if these remnant brigands are not eliminated, the Chinese people will never be able to live in security and the construction of a new China will be impossible."

"Therefore, the liberation of Taiwan has become the most pressing task of the people."

General Chen admitted that invasion across the 100 miles wide Formosa Strait would be difficult, but said a mighty military force is being prepared.

The broadcast was heard here by the Associated Press.—Associated Press.

SINKING MOVES

London, February 28.

The Communist New China News Agency reported from Peking tonight that the Sinkiang provincial Army has been incorporated in the Chinese Communist Army and Sinkiang Communist Party.

Sinkiang was one of the areas which the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, charged that the Russians were preparing to take away from Communist China.

Sinkiang, head of the Sinkiang delegation to Moscow and Vice-Chairman of the Sinkiang Government, heading a list of more than 10 leading figures of various nationalities, was admitted to the Chinese Communist Party.—United Press.

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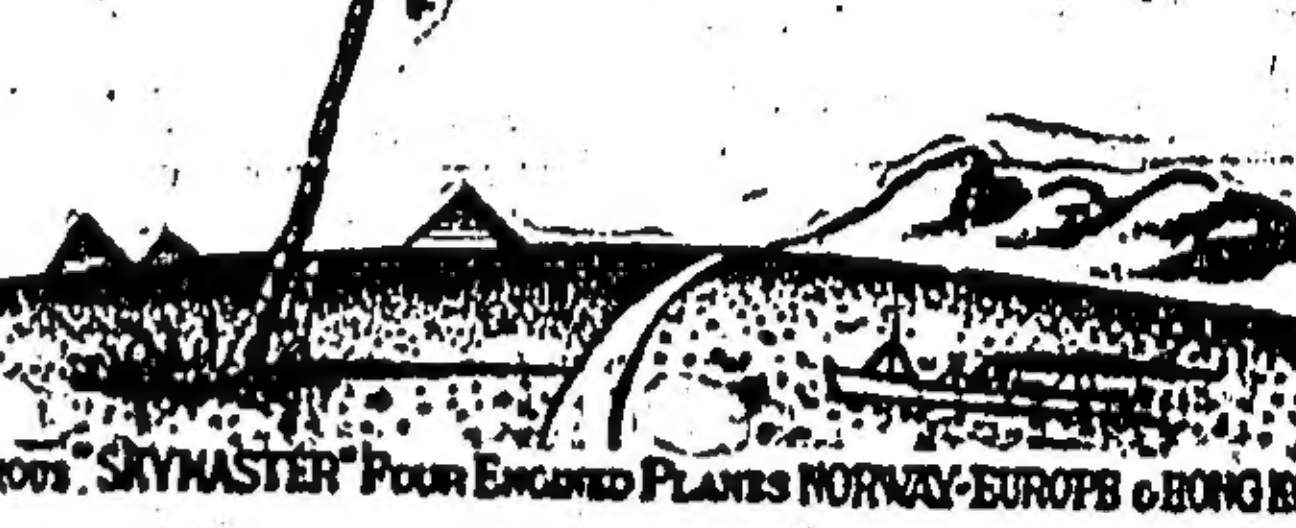
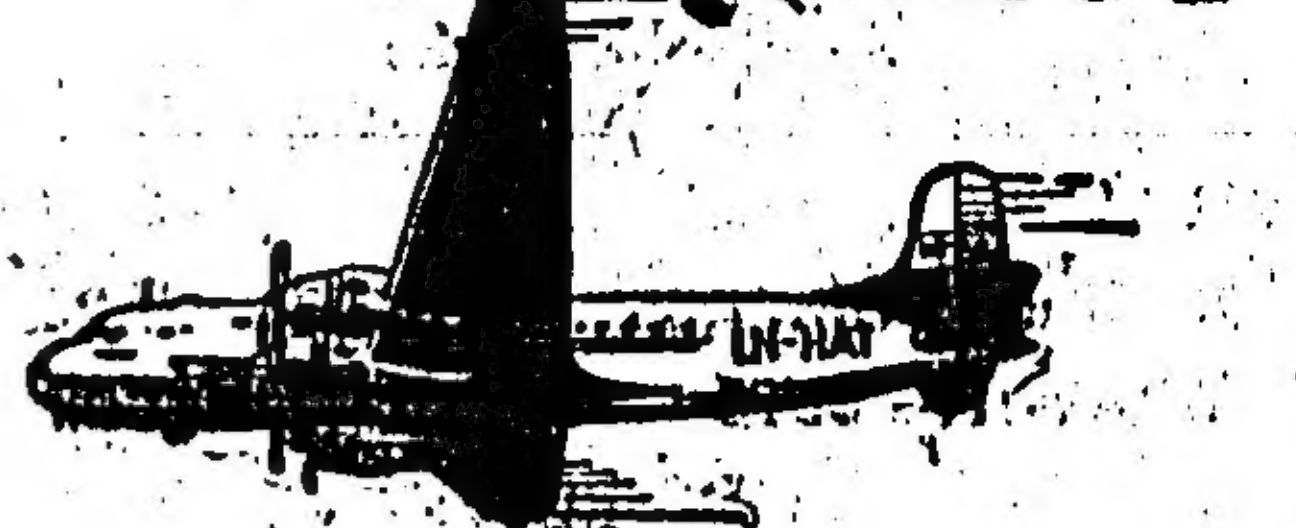
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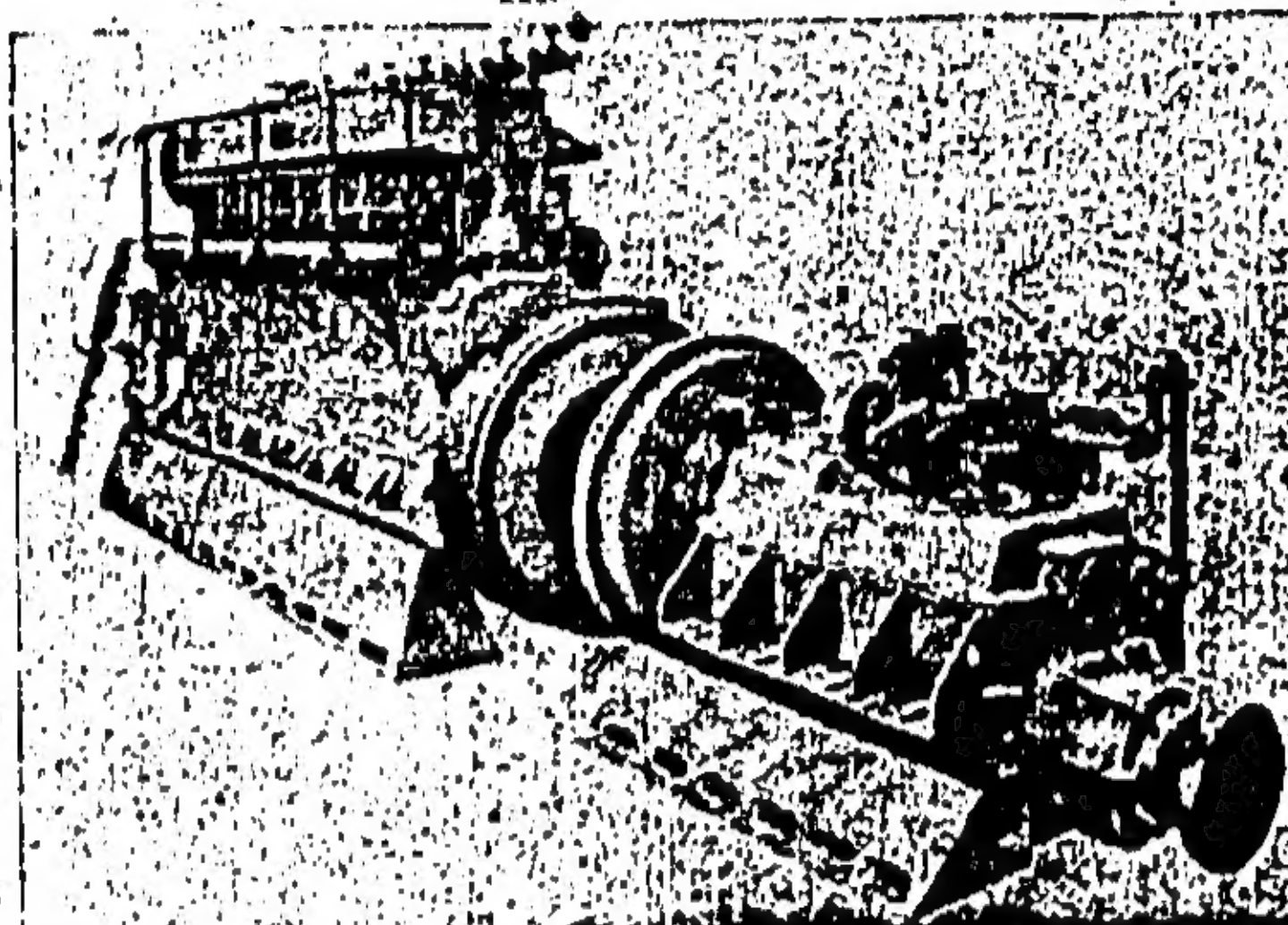
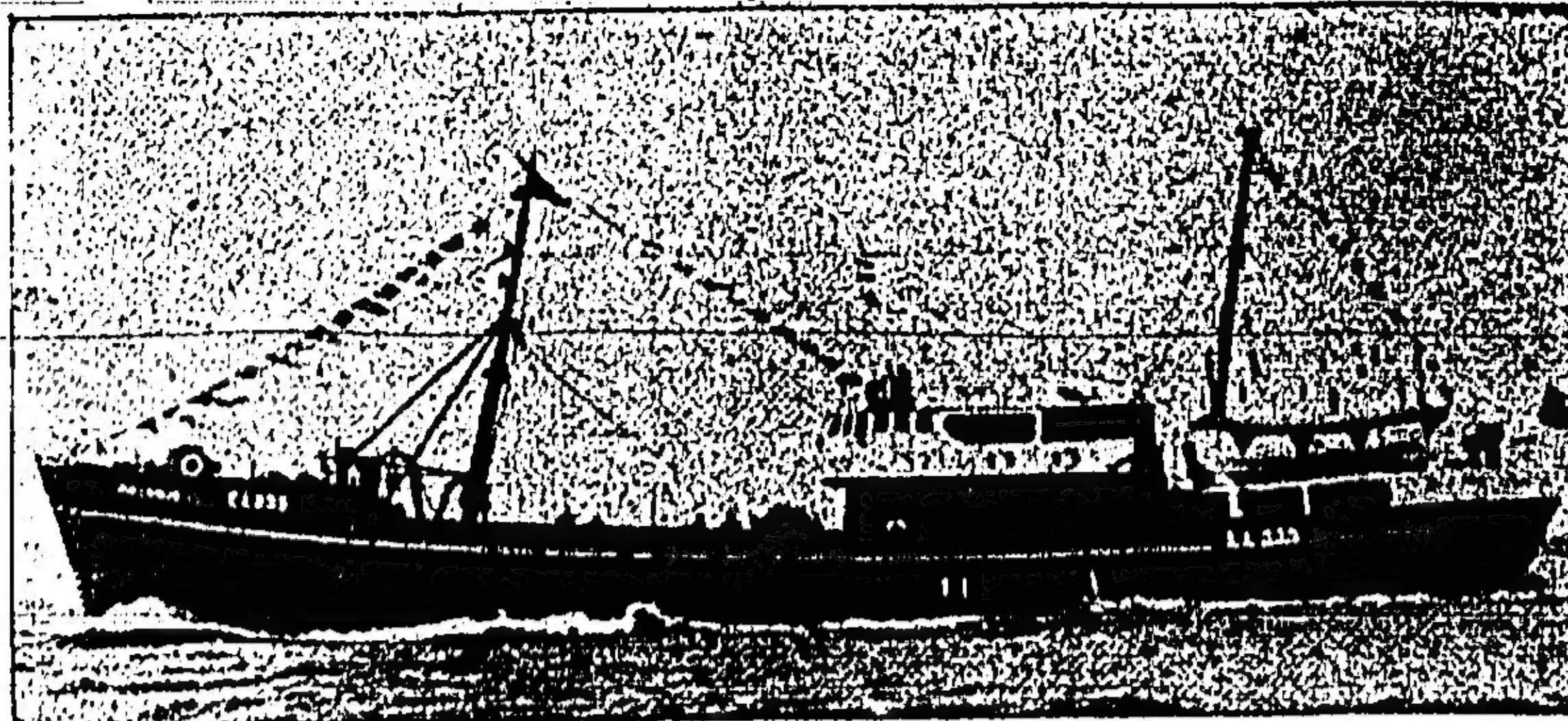
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ENGINEERING PAGE



Top picture shows the mv. Jorundur at speed over the measured mile. Picture at left shows the Mirreles main propulsion engine with coupling, clutch and reduction gear which was used in the Jorundur.

MODERN MOTOR TRAWLER JOINS ICELANDIC FLEET

A few months ago an up-to-date motor trawler powered throughout with "Associated British Oil Engines" group machinery went into service.

This vessel which successfully completed her sea trials in July is the MV. Jorundur, built by Brooke Marine Limited of Lowestoft for Mr. Gudfundur Jorundsson of Akureyri, Iceland.

She incorporates many new features both in her construction and her equipment. Built in steel, her bridge deck and funnel are of aluminium alloy. Non-corrosive aluminium alloys have also been used extensively for the lining of the refrigerated fish-hold.

All shelves, pound boards and stanchions are also of aluminium.

alloy and an outstanding feature is that all shelf and pound boards are of standard size and can be used for shelving and partitions in any required arrangement and so eliminate crushing of bottom layers of fish and ensure that the complete catch is marketable.

The main propelling machinery is a Mirreles "HFBT8" eight cylinder turbo-charged diesel engine of the direct air-reversing type, developing 950 S.H.P. (continuous) at 300 R.P.M. The drive to the propeller shaft is taken up through a Bibby-flexible coupling and a SLM combined oil-operated clutch and 2.1 reduction gear.

Auxiliary machinery

The auxiliary machinery includes a Mirreles "TLA5" five cylinder diesel engine rated at 225 B.H.P. at 500 R.P.M. driving a 80 kw 110 volt generator and VSW hydraulic pump for providing power to the Trawl Winch.

A McLaren "MR4" four cylinder diesel engine developing 88 B.H.P. at 1000 R.P.M. direct coupled to a 30 kw, 110 volt generator has also been included.

together with a McLaren "MR2" two cylinder diesel engine rated at 44 B.H.P. at 1000 R.P.M. driving a 5 kw, 110 volts generator. Clutch coupled to an air compressor having a displacement of 39 cubic feet f.p.m. at 350 lbs. per sq. inch. A clutch driven self-priming general service pump is also fitted which has an output of 40/50 tons of water per hour at 40 ft. head.

A Clarkson composite oil fired exhaust gas boiler utilises the waste gases from the main engine to provide steam for shipboard requirements. The boiler has a total maximum evaporation of 1050 lbs. per hour at 75 lbs. per sq. inch.

It was apparent during her speed trials that the Jorundur will be able to cruise comfortably at 12-13 knots and still have adequate reserves of power.

RECORD STEEL OUTPUT

The 15in. section mill of the Appleby-Frodingham Branch of the United Steel Co., Ltd., produced 4,831 tons of steel sections during the four weeks ended November 10, an increase of 164 tons on the previous best four-weekly figure achieved last March.

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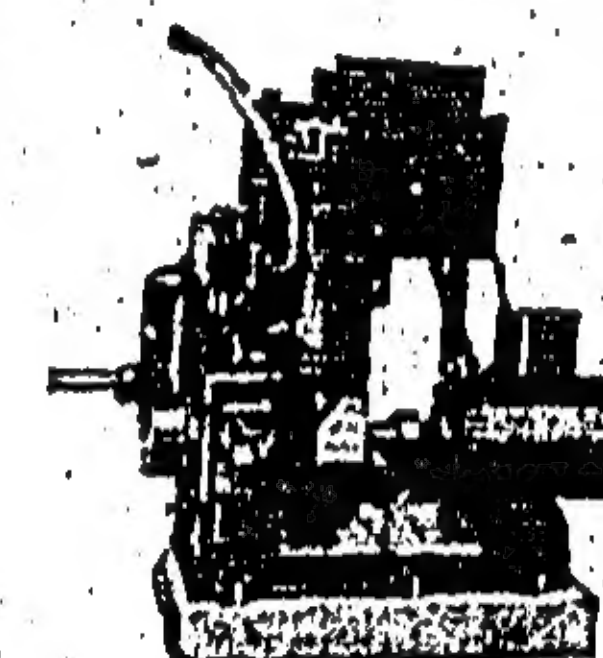
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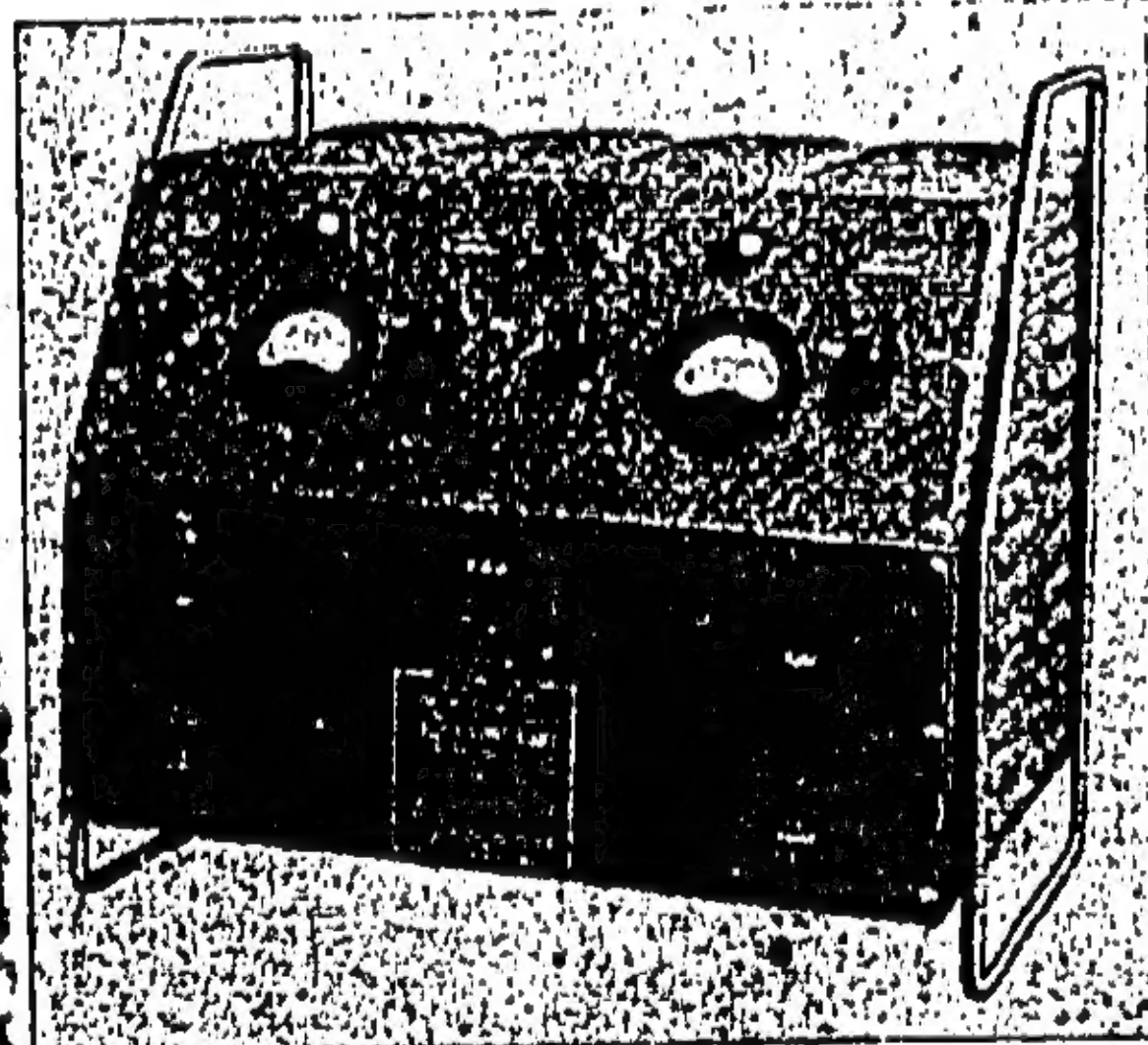
V.2020

This new range of battery chargers comprises one, two, and three-circuit models with a range of outputs in each type as shown in the table opposite. The range are of compact design for bench mounting, with charging instrument and control panel, and are finished in black, with chromiumpolished tubular feet and lifting handles.

Metal rectification is employed, using a selenium element. The transformers have primary tapings for 110, 220, 250, 240 and + 10 volts and are suitable for 50/60 cycles. Tappings on the secondary are provided to adjust the output for charging varying numbers of cells and for controlling the charging rate. The minimum being made by two snap action non-propagating rotary switches in each circuit. The transformers are double-wound, air-cooled, and Bakelite-impregnated to specification W.T.1000.

A single on/off switch and double-pole fuses are provided on the primary side, and each output circuit is protected by a single-pole fuse and includes a 500" moving coil ammeter for D.C. output. All fuses are of the "Sinterlock" type, are mounted on the front of the unit for easy replacement. Further protection is afforded by "Klixon" thermal overload protection devices fitted to the rectifier packs. Indicator lamps and output terminals are provided for each circuit.

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V.2008	1	8	12	18" x 12" x 21"	
V.2012	1	8	24	19" x 17" x 21"	
V.2017	1	20	36	38" x 22" x 25"	

TWO CIRCUIT MODELS

V.2020	1	2	12	21" x 16" x 20"	On Application
V.2024	2	5	12	26" x 21" x 21"	

THREE CIRCUIT MODELS

V.2032	1	2	24	34" x 26" x 25"	On Application
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AN ANGLO-AMERICAN POLICY

The impression is growing that, very slowly and very late in the day, an Anglo-American policy for Asia is coming into being. It is a policy which rises out of the wreck of the West's former policy in China. It is still being shaped, in America principally by Mr. Acheson; and as he labours at it, Mr. Acheson is constantly

COLONIAL REVOLT ALLEGED U.S. AIM

Washington, February 28. A Detroit businessman today quoted a State Department official as saying that President Harry Truman's Point Four programme is aimed ultimately at creating revolt among colonial peoples.

Roy W. Gifford, retired chairman of the Board of Borg-Warner International Corporation, attributed the statement to Benjamin G. Gifford, Chief of the State Department's Office of Dependence Affairs and Deputy U.S. representative on the UN Trusteeship Council.

"This man," Mr. Gifford told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "said the object of the Point Four programme is to develop the colonial backward areas of the world until they can revolt against their mother countries."

Mr. Gerig was not available here for comment. The State Department said he is attending a UN meeting in Geneva.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress to approve a Point Four project involving governmental technical assistance and private financing to develop the economy of backward world areas. It is part of the drive to check Communism.

Mr. Gifford said Mr. Gerig's remark was made last June at a Foreign Affairs seminar sponsored by the Brookings Institute at Lake Forest College, near Chicago. "I challenged Mr. Gerig's statement at an open session of the seminar," Mr. Gifford testified. "I told him I did not believe that was the State Department's policy. But he stood by his guns and said it was."—Associated Press.

Primate urges pact on bomb

York, March 1. The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, today urged Britain to open hydrogen bomb talks with Russia if the United States could not do so.

He proposed as an alternative—if an agreement could not be reached—a solemn covenant of peace-loving and democratic peoples to use all resources against any nation using these bombs and a declaration that neither singly nor collectively would they ever be the first to use the bomb.

"Agreement or destruction is the choice before us," the Archbishop declared in his Diocese leaflet published today. "It is now uncertain if the human race will be granted many more years for amendment. It is difficult to see how President Truman could have refused to allow the making of this bomb in the United States if Russia is making it."

"Now, while there is time, either an agreement must be reached, or, if this fails, means to deter a possible aggressor must be found. If nothing is attempted the human race drifts towards its certain doom."

"Agreement or destruction is the choice before us," the Archbishop added.—Reuter.

RECORD RICE CROP REPORTED

Bangkok, February 28. Record rice yields in Malaya and Southern Siam will make possible the lifting of restrictions on movement of rice from Southern Siam into Malaya by the end of this month, the Commerce Ministry announced.

Several Siam-Southern MP's have petitioned the Commerce Ministry, Major-General Phra Yudhakul, to free the movement of rice. They said smuggling had decreased because of drop in profits.

Siam's rice, which less than a year ago fetched as much as 300 per cent profit in rice-short Malaya, is now fetching about 20 cents more than the cost price. A sack sells at 180 bahts in Siam. Crops in the Patani, Trang and Nakhon Si Thammarat provinces in the South are expected to be enough to feed the 2,000,000 people there. More than 600,000 tons of rice are being cultivated in the South. Siam is now free to export rice to border areas of Indo-China and Burma.—Associated Press.

under fire from Congress and from all kinds of opposition interests. It cannot yet be taken as certain that this new policy will not be strangled at birth, or transformed. But if it grows to maturity, there should be a new hope for Asia.

By "WINDRUSH"

Mr. Acheson's efforts are watched with anxiety and admiration in London. If his policy prevails, Anglo-American co-operation will present few difficulties. It may be worth while trying to define the principles of the new policy, and then to see how it will work out in concrete detail.

The first thing to notice about the new policy is that it will not be opportunistic. It will be based on clear principle. This is a matter of great importance, for the West can only play a part in the Asia of the future if its policies catch the imagination of the younger generation of the Asian countries. Policies which are purely opportunistic will never attract them.

The new policy proceeds from the renunciation of imperialism by the West. It is vital that it should be understood both in Asia and the West, what this renunciation implies. It means that the Western countries forego any intention of using force to try to influence internal events in Asian countries.

The implications

The implications are very far-reaching. They must be faced. Among these implications are: perhaps especially weighty, if there should be a Communist revolution in any Asian country, the Western powers, having renounced all use of force in internal developments, will not be able to step in and reverse the

revolution. This is true whether the revolution is the result of a genuine popular uprising or of the seizure of power by an unscrupulous minority.

When the history of our times is written, it may be said that the real test of whether or not the West had abandoned imperialism

came over Taiwan. The demand that America should send military aid to Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan was in fact a demand that America should intervene by force to check the Communist revolution in China. The fact that this demand was refused showed that America was sincere in its renunciation of imperialism.

But if the Western countries refuse to contemplate any forceful intervention in internal Asian affairs, that does not mean that they will stand passively by while Communism sweeps over Asia. Their plan is to maintain economic and cultural relations with the non-Communist countries of Asia which will, it is hoped, strengthen these Governments and reduce the likelihood of their being overtaken by Communist revolution. There is nothing sinister or Machiavellian in a plan of this kind. The West puts all its cards on the table. It believes that, if countries co-operate with goodwill, if capital from the West is made available to the East, and if the technical skill of the West is also put at the disposal of the Asian countries, there can be an economic advance in Asia which will end the age of poverty and frustration. To aid the Eastern Governments to bring their peoples to an entirely new standard of living is the West's reply to Communism.

A question

Young men in Asia, noticing cynically the new interest of the

British troops in control of Asmara

Asmara, February 28.

British troops with walkie-talkie radios are today in control of the African section of Asmara, now quiet after last week's riots.

They wired off the African market area and only admitted women to buy food.

The curfew, which was imposed as a total curfew at the height of the Christian-Muslim rioting, was lifted for the hours of daylight.

Some Coptic shops are reopening, but the streets are still littered with debris from the disorders and looting—rags, empty containers and half-burned doors.

At the second day of the Eritrean Administration inquiry into the riots today, a British police inspector, Mr. A. W. Payne, said that on Tuesday, when a Muslim funeral procession reached the African sector, Eritrean Copts tossed hand-grenades and stones at it. This action made the Muslims aggressive.

When the police intervened, the Copts retreated, taking their casualties with them, and promptly obeyed police orders.

The United Nations Commission, which is now studying the future of Eritrea, has visited a number of villages around

Asmara and has heard statements from local supporters of both independence and union with Ethiopia.

It heard several villages' delegations of Unionists, independentists and others, who all rejected partition and urged the possibility of a peaceful life between the Muslim and Christian communities and the acceptance of Italian and other communities provided they kept out of politics.

Ras Tesemma, a prominent independence leader, whose son is a Unionist, claimed that many Independence Party members are afraid to give their views because of intimidation by pro-Ethiopian Shifita bands.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON TRAIN

Calcutta, February 28. Armed raiders killed eight people and wounded 17 others when they attacked the Assam mail train near Santahar, East Bengal, today.

An East Pakistan communiqué said that casualties included some Muslims. Armed guards, which normally escort all trains, have been strengthened.—Reuter.

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The new axis

London is inclined to postpone judgment about the results of the Sino-Russian negotiations. There general verdict is that they have ended in a notable, but provisional, success for Mao Tse-tung. It is notable because Russia has agreed to surrender its privileges in Manchuria, and

By "WINDRUSH"

Russia is not easily persuaded to disgorge privilege. It is provisional because the agreement does not come into force until 1952. (It will become operative earlier if there is a treaty with Japan; but the conclusion of a treaty is in present circumstances not very likely.)

This provisional nature of the agreement is perhaps the most significant thing about it. For it leaves the world still guessing. What the world wants to know is whether, in Asian matters, there is to be a Moscow-Peking axis. If this is to be a continuing feature in international affairs, it requires that at the Peking end there should be a continuing enthusiasm for Russia. It is future event, not the present treaty, which will show whether Russia can keep the loyalty of the Chinese Communists. Mao Tse-tung and his colleagues are true Communists. They are also true nationalists. London has learned enough about Chinese matters to know that what-ranks in the Chinese mind is the memory of the unequal treaties. A Chinese Government, whatever the political parties out of which it is compounded, will struggle to protect China's national interests. Thus the new Chinese Government and the very start of its existence has had two interests—to socialise China, and to reassert China's sovereign rights in the most comprehensive way possible.

In the past, Russia has been the outside power of which China was most afraid. Both Russia and China are land empires. Traditionally China has been more anxious about the gradual absorption of Chinese territory by Russia than about the aggression from maritime powers. It felt that the attacks from the maritime powers were transient. Time caused them to slacken. But the threat from Russia was permanent. Manchuria, Sinkiang, Mongolia, North China, were all threatened.

Too soon for the answer

The Communist leaders, in their speeches, have expressed confidence that, once a truly Communist government was established in China, Russia would rectify what was one-sided in its relations with China. The traditional struggle between these two land empires would come to an end. Bound together by their common ideology, the two governments would blot out the regrettable past. And indeed, as the result of the present negotiations, the Chinese leaders can perhaps claim that their confidence was justified.

Does this mean that the Sino-Russian axis will now be the centre round which all the politics of Asia will revolve? At the end of the war a very different axis was generally contemplated. The United States hoped for a Washington-Nanking axis. This has been the centre of Asian reconstruction. It broke, because Nanking broke. Is the axis with China now to be sustained by Russia instead of America? If so, the West has lost the initiative in Asia. A profound change will come over Asian affairs, and indeed over world affairs.

It is too soon to know the answer. Long-term alliances come about as the result of the pressure of national interests. The present negotiations may have smoothed out many of the past political difficulties between China and Russia. The Russians may have gone out of their way to show that they regard the Chinese as honoured allies, not as a puppet government to be ordered about. But do the in-

terests of the two countries coincide enough to make their long-term collaboration likely? London is inclined to dwell on two considerations, the first economic. If China is to be modernised, the Chinese Government must set about very expensive capital works—in transport, irrigation, industry, electric power, perhaps eventually atomic power. From where is the capital for this to come? As the result of the present negotiations, Russia is giving a loan of \$300,000,000, spread over a five-year period. The sum is paltry. It will be swallowed up in the maw of China's huge needs. It contrasts strangely with the sum of \$3,000,000,000 which Great Britain, in spite of all its difficulties, has invested in South Asia in the past two or three years.

Need for capital

Russia, even if it wished to give more substantial aid to Communist China, has not the means to do so. Capital throughout the world is in short supply. Theoretically China should be able to raise capital from its own people by imposing on them forced savings. This was the way in which Russia, with little capital borrowed from abroad, financed its own transportation; and the Chinese leaders have expressed their admiration for this achievement and say that they will take Russia as their model. But how was the standard of life in Russia, it was not nearly as low as in China. An attempt to impose forced saving on China will result in famine and misery on a terrible scale.

The second consideration on which London is reflecting is the future of Japan. How will Japan develop? There is at least the possibility that it may end by being Communist. In some ways, a Communist Japan might prove a more useful ally to Russia than Communist China. But what if a Moscow-Tokyo alliance should come into being, will it happen to Sino-Russian relations?

The only sensible course for the Western countries is to recognise that the advent of the Communist Government in China is one of the events changing the course of political history. At least in Eastern Asia the initiative rests with Peking. If the West wishes to contribute to the development of affairs in the Far East, it must do so in collaboration with Peking. Between Peking and the West there is a certain coincidence of interest: the West could supply part of the capital so unjustly needed by China. This is a fact in the situation: it is emphatically not a suggestion that the attempt should be made to buy China's friendship, and lure it away from its Russian alliance.

The governing fact in all the reflection must be that, when the largest view is taken, the interests of the outside world would be served best by growing prosperity in China. As long as China remains economically in its present condition, it is the festering centre of international trouble. Nobody can see events more than a very few weeks or months ahead. But it would be a sound instinct which said that the world as a whole stood to gain from bringing into being a less poverty-stricken and more stable China.

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Kashmir debate resumed in UN

Lake Success, February 28.
The Security Council today resumed the debate
on the Kashmir question.
This month's Council President, Dr. Carlos Blanco,
invited the Pakistani representative, the
Chairman and members of the United Nations
Kashmir Commission, to take seats at the
Council table.

POLITBURO MEMBER

"CRAWLS"

Moscow, February 28.
Andrei Andreyev, member
of the Politburo, today wrote
to "Pravda" admitting the
justice of the party organ's
criticism of his advocacy of a
certain type organisation of
farm labour published on
February 19.

"Pravda's" editorial article then
blamed Andreyev's insistence on
using the "link" system, rather
than the "brigade system."

Now Andreyev writes: "I have
thought much in the course of
the days since the 'Pravda' article
entitled 'Against distortions in
organisation of labour collective
farms,' and must frankly admit
the correctness of the Bolshevik
criticism of my statements on or-
ganisation of labour and links
in wheat producing farms."

Andreyev, Deputy Premier and
Chairman of the Committee on
Collective Farms, admitted his
convictions were mistaken and
explained that he never intend-
ed to substitute link for brigade
but only strongly formulated his
attitude on links which were
misinterpretations.

He said: "Clearly brigade must
be the form of the organisation
of labour collective farms and
all hindrances must be removed
from the brigades and all con-
ditions established for the use of
productivist technique."

"From all this it follows that
the link system in grain cultiva-
tion is inexpedient. I consider
erroneous that in my practical
work on agriculture I did not
critically check, as was necessary,
the results of link work which
could have aided considerably
earlier disavowal of all sorts of
distortions in this matter and rec-
tification of inadequacies in or-
ganisation of collective farm la-
bour."—United Press.

Secret air routes story denied

Auckland, February 28.
New Zealand's Prime Minis-
ter, Sir Walter Gordon, today
denied today an
knowledge of secret air routes
said to have been planned with
the British Overseas Airways
chief, Sir Miles Thomas, should
war break out in South East
Asia.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney
G. Holland, commenting on a re-
ported London statement to this
effect by Sir Miles Thomas yes-
terday, stated: "There must be a
misunderstanding somewhere. I
cannot imagine Sir Miles as a
person who draws on his imagination
for public statements."

"I had discussions with him
last week and there was no dis-
cussion whatever on any secret
routes in the case of war. I know
nothing of any secret routes."

The Civil Aviation Minister,
Mr. W. S. Goodman, and the
Defence Minister, Mr. R. L. Mac-
donald, today said they knew of no such
route suggested for keeping
Britain's airlines open with New
Zealand and Australia should a
general conflict break out in
South East Asia.

In London today, Sir Miles
Thomas, who returned last night
from a world trip, told Reuter:
"The question of routes was dis-
cussed with airlines officials in
Australia and in New Zealand."

"The correspondent at London
Airport failed to distinguish that
these talks were not specifically
with the Prime Minister and Gov-
ernment officials."—Reuter.

MALAYA PETROL RATIONING

Singapore, February 28.
Legislator C. C. Tan, President
of the Progressive Party, said to-
day that his Party would not
oppose a British veto of the Mala-
yan proposal to de-ration petrol.
The Malayan Legislative Coun-
cil recently voted unanimously to
approve de-rationing and the
Commissioner-General, Mr. Mac-
donald, ordered the
proposal referred to Britain. At
least four members of the Coun-
cil have announced publicly that
they will resign if the proposal
is vetoed. Mr. Tan said a veto
would be a breach of faith on the
part of Britain.—United Press.

The first speaker in the de-
bate was Dr. Homero La
Fronte, of Ecuador.

Dr. La Fronte said that the
Security Council was performing
a noble function in ensuring
peace and harmony in the world.
International problems, though
sometimes simple in origin, had
a tendency to become compli-
cated and there were instances of
such distress being prolonged for
centuries.

Fortunately, the two sister na-
tions involved in the Kashmir
dispute were both pledged loyal-
ly to seek a solution of the
question in the spirit of the
United Nations Charter.

The fact that the dangers in-
herent in the Kashmir conflict
had not assumed major propor-
tions was due to the co-operative
attitude of the parties concerned.

Although Ecuador was a new
member of the Security Council,
it had carefully studied the
question. "We cannot retreat
our steps. We must go forward
on the lines that the Security
Council has already established."

Stepping stone

Dr. La Fronte referred to the
joint resolution sponsored by
Cuba, the United States, Britain
and Norway and said that it in-
corporated the recommendation
of the United Nations Kashmir
Commission and the basic prin-
ciple of the realistic report fur-
nished by General A. G. L. Mc-
Naughton on his mediation efforts.

"The resolution is a very effi-
cient practical approach for a so-
lution of the Kashmir dispute
and Ecuador fully supports it,"
Dr. La Fronte said.

There might be some small
changes in phraseology which
could be suggested in the text
of the resolution, but these were
not very vital.

The most important fact was
that the resolution was based
on grounds of agreement al-
ready reached and the for-
ward proposal could be made
a stepping stone for the even-
tual settlement of the fate of
the people of Kashmir.

One-man job

Dr. La Fronte commended in
particular the proposal that a
single United Nations represen-
tative should take over the tasks
of the Kashmir Commission.

He said: "One person would be
in a favourable position to take
into consideration all the aspects
of the problem and make sug-
gestions for bringing the parties
together and putting an end to
the dispute."

Dr. Carlos Blanco, the Council
President, speaking as the Cuban
delegate, said that the resolution
of August 13, 1948, and January
5, 1949, represented substantial
areas of agreement, on which the
cease fire line and the cessation
of fighting itself had been
achieved.

The Cuban delegation regret-
ted very much that a further
measure of agreement could not
have been achieved because the
McNaughton proposals have not
been accepted either by India or
by Pakistan as far as demilitari-
zation was concerned.—Reuter.

Entente with Soviet impossible

New York, February 28.
The British philosopher, Lord
Bertrand Russell, said in an
article published here today
that any genuine entente with
the Kremlin is impossible.
But if war can be averted for
a decade, he thinks it will never
take place.

Writing in the unofficial mag-
azine United Nations World, Lord
Russell said: "I can think of
only one greater disaster than
a new war, the extension of the
Kremlin's power over the whole
world."

The only way, it seems to him,
of averting a war with Russia is
to remain obviously stronger than
Russia and new circumstances
completely change the situation.

The new circumstances that
might have the effect of com-
pletely changing the situation are:
A disrupted succession after
Marshal Stalin's death.

Riotous might spread.
China would permanently
submit to orders from Moscow.
Disidence might spread within
Russia (it is already very con-
siderable in the Ukraine).

Time might make Russian offi-
cials lazy and inefficient as under
the Czar.
It is almost certain that lack
of freedom for a generation will
within 10 years or so make the
Russian war machine technically
inefficient as compared with that
of the United States.—Reuter.

Russia makes new demands on Finland

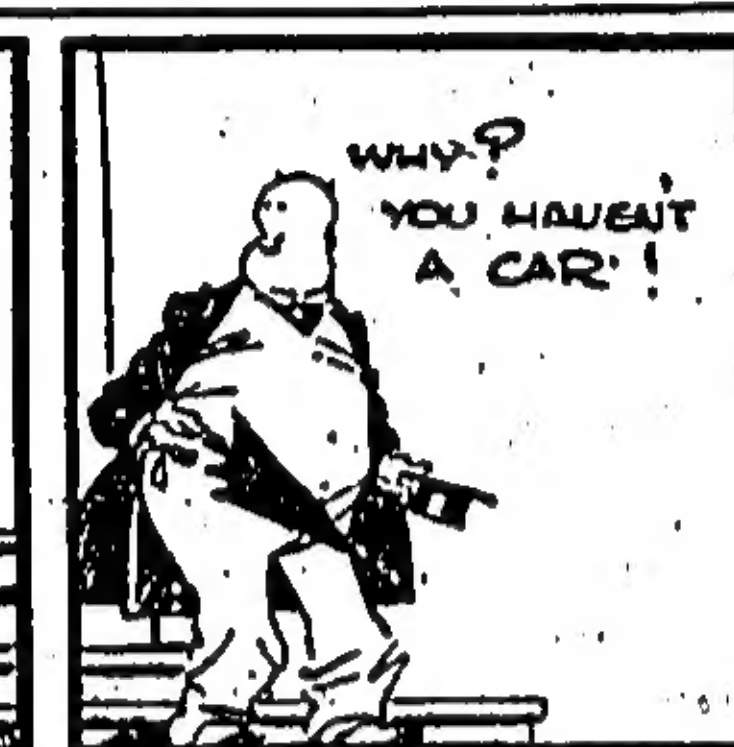
Helsinki, February 28.
Russia made new demands
today for the extradition of
Soviet war criminals from
Finland. The Foreign Office
here confirmed tonight that a
new note in this sense was
handed to Finland's Minister
in Moscow, Mr. Cay Sund-
strom, this afternoon.
Translators are tonight
working on the note for it to
be discussed by Finland's So-
cial Democratic Government,
due to resign tomorrow when
President Paasikivi starts his
new term of office.
The Foreign Office refused
all comment on the note.—
Reuter.

ESCAPED LEOPARD DIES IN ZOO

Oklahoma City, February 28.
The leopard from India that
jumped out of an 18-foot pit at the
Oklahoma City Zoo on Saturday
died in his cage today about 15
hours after he was captured in a
concentrated hunt.

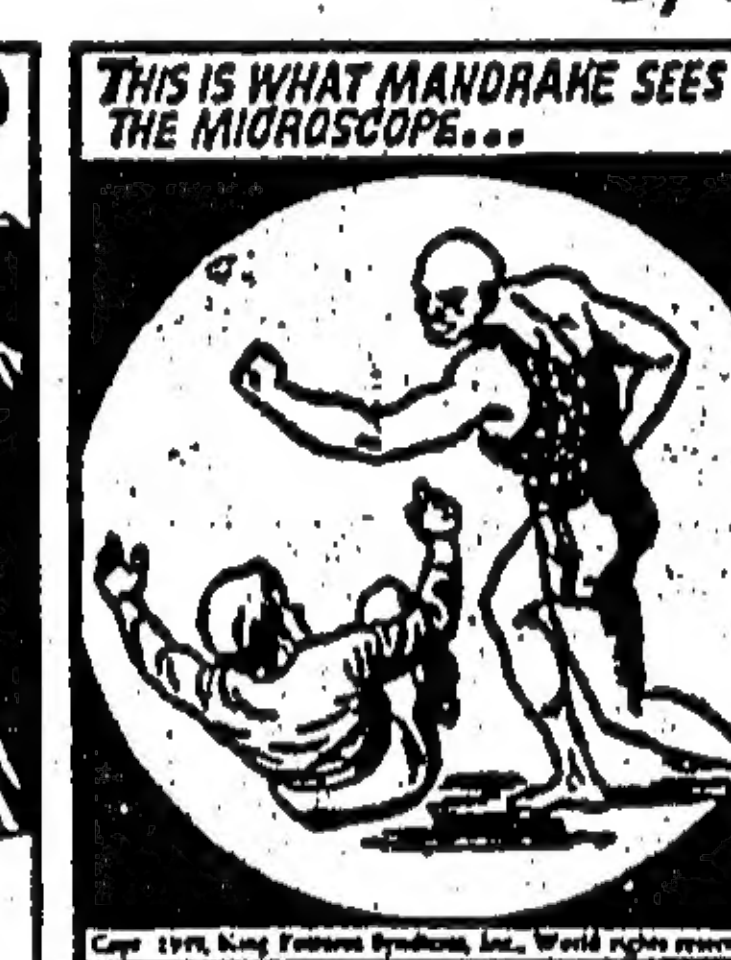
The animal returned to the Zoo
early this morning and ate two
drugged pieces of meat which had
been placed out for bait. In a
dazed condition the animal was
caged. The leopard had been
drowsy throughout the day. Only
30 minutes before it died, a
veterinarian reported its respira-
tion good.—Associated Press.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



JANE



KOREA UNIFICATION NEARER, SAYS RHEE

Seoul, March 1.

The President of South Korea, Dr. Syngman Rhee,
today warned in ringing tones that the hour
of Korean unification is drawing nearer.
Addressing crowds assembled at the Seoul Stadium
to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the 1919
Korean Revolution against the Japanese oc-
cupiers in which 17,000 Koreans were killed,
15,000 wounded and 53,000 imprisoned, Dr.
Rhee declared:

"The architects of world
revolution in the Kremlin have
gone too far. We shall not be
much longer without allies."

Dr. Rhee promised to recover
Communist-dominated North
Korea, "even though some of our
friends across the sea tell us that
we must not cherish thoughts of
attacking the foreign puppet who
stifles the liberties of our people
in the North."

Praising President Truman's
vision and statesmanship, Dr.
Rhee declared that the Truman
Doctrine would stop the Commu-
nist onrush in Asia as it did in
Greece, Turkey and Iran.

Dr. Rhee said: "The front line
of the world's conflict between
democratic freedom and Commu-
nist totalitarianism runs squarely
through the middle of our nation.
But in our demands for the
redemption of our conquered
North land we shall not much
longer be without allies."

He said democratic statesmen
realized that China's fall was
only a prelude to the further
onward swing of Communism in
Asia.

Dr. Rhee said: "The free world
must stand together against Com-
munist imperialism everywhere
or else fall everywhere into the
terror of totalitarian rule."

Referring to "the enslaved mil-
lions of our countrymen who
must still bow to the yoke of the
conqueror North of the Thirty-
Eighth Parallel," Dr. Rhee said:
"We shall respond to the cries of
our brothers in distress."

Observers in Seoul expressed
the opinion that Dr. Rhee had
gained confidence from his re-
cent talks with General Douglas
MacArthur, the Supreme Allied
Commander in Japan, in Tokyo.
His speech today was consider-
ed his strongest and most-pointed
outburst since American troops
withdrew in June last year.—
Reuter.

THAILAND AND INDO-CHINA

Bangkok, February 28.
Thailand today officially an-
nounced that it has recognised
three Indo-Chinese states—the
Vietnam, Laos and Cambodian
Governments—with which "His
Majesty's Government wishes to
establish formal relations."

The announcement said three
identical notes were sent by the
Premier, Phibun Songgram, to
the Premiers and Foreign Minis-
ters of the three States. The notes
did not use the term French
Union as did the British and
American notes of recognition.

A high official source com-
mented that Thailand had gone a
step further than France, which gave
them independence within the
French Union.

Meanwhile, Premier Phibun to-
night accepted the resignation of
his Foreign Minister, who was
against immediate recognition.

The announcement was follow-
ed by a communique which
warned of the danger that was
"creeping beyond the borders of
China and reaching nearer home"
and called on the people to co-
operate in fighting Communism.—
United Press.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CHINA TO GET STEEL RAILS FROM GERMANY

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

A quiet morning, rates showing no change, but the market interest. The Directors of Watsons have announced a dividend of 25 per share free of tax and a bonus of one share for every two held.

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(D.W.) 2000.
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Wharves 10 1/2%

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on March 3, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 4, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before March 13, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Hong Kong, March 2, 1950.

Frankfurt, February 28.

Communist China is to get some steel rails from West Germany after all, authoritative sources said today.

These informants said that the Allied High Commission, which turned down a Peking order for 100,000 tons of rails from German steel mills last autumn, has approved an order for 15,000 tons of rails, plus some additional parts.

It is a US\$7,000,000 contract.

Mac Tse-tung's Communist Government is to pay in dollars.

The U. S. High Commissioner, John J. McCloy, confirmed the approval at a conference. He did not know the exact amount of rails involved.

Asked if further such orders from China will be approved, he replied, "I don't say."

Of the three nations represented on the High Commission, only Britain has recognized Communist China.

She has a US\$1,000,000,000 stake in Chinese business, including transport and mining.

The U. S. and France maintain relations with the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek.

Answer to Reds

The German Press has accused the Reds of stealing the 100,000-ton rail order after the High Commission rejected it. The British Foreign Office officially denied this.

The original rejection was based on the ground that steel rails are strategic materials. West German companies are forbidden to ship strategic materials to Communist countries without Western approval.

Soviet zone newspapers have made editorial capital of the case, contending it proved that "Anglo-American monopoly capitalists" intend to restrict West Germany's trade and keep her as an economic colony.

Informal sources here said the High Commission's approval of the new order was designed largely as an answer to the Communist attack. The Germans were told they should not consider the approval as setting a precedent.

The order is to be filled by the Stahlunion of Dusseldorf and Kockner of Bonn of Dusseldorf.

Future policy

Officials here said three factors will govern future policy on West German steel shipments to China:

1—Security. Steel will increase the industrial potential of China and thus her war-making capacity.

2—Other sources. The Chinese can buy steel from Britain or Japan, so why should the Germans be forbidden to sell to them?

3—The ability of China to pay. There is no West German-Chinese trade agreement, so the Peking regime cannot pay for steel with other goods. And can China continue to pay in dollars? Associated Press.

Consolidated Rubbers Ltd.
Domestic Rubbers Ltd.
Foreign Rubbers Ltd.
Rubber Trusts Ltd. 2 1/2%
Burmese Rubbers 10 1/2%
Burmese Rubber 10 1/2%
Shanghai Rubber 10 1/2%
Shanghai Rubber 10 1/2%
Shanghai Rubber 10 1/2%
Sungai Doria 10 1/2%
Tamp. Mals 10 1/2%
Zhangs Rubber 10 1/2%

NY RUBBER

New York, February 28.

Crude rubber, No. 1, futures closed 13 lower to four higher today with sales of eight contracts.

March 1922 bid 18.22
July 18.77
September 18.64
December 18.15
Spot No. 1 ribbed, smoked sheets 19 1/2 nominal. Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, February 28.

Gold shares, a favorite investment for hedge against further inflation, were firm today. Other sections of the market were dull.

British Government bonds drifted 1/2 of a pound lower per bond of £100 par.

Industrial and commercial shares showed little life.

Financial Times Index 105.4. Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees for
"DINGHALL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on March 2, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 3, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before March 17, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Hong Kong, February 27, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, February 28.

Stock traders refused again today to get excited because of the coal strike. The price level tilted a bit to the minus side but declines were limited mainly to fractions, only a few issues losing a point or more. Transfers were 1,310,000. Among gainers were Texas Company, Magnavox, U.S. Gypsum, Lower were Republic Steel, General Motors, U.S. Rubber and Kennecott Copper.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 73.70; 20 Industrials 203.44; 15 Rails 55.34; 10 Utilities 42.81.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 21 1/2
Alaska Juneau 3
American Can 110 1/4
Smelting 8 3/4
Telephone 150 1/4
Tobacco 7 3/4
Waterworks 9 1/4

Anheuser Copper 20 1/2
Aviation Corp. 6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2
Barnes 47 1/2
Bendix Aviation 41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 33 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 27 1/2

Borden-Cor 51 1/4
Canadian Pacific 15
J. I. Case 44 1/4
Chrysler 63 1/4
Colgate 44 1/4
Commercial Solvents 10 1/4
Coca-Cola 70
Du Pont 62 1/4
Eastman Kodak 48 1/4
General Electric 40 1/4
General Motors 75 1/4

Goodrich 84 1/4
Goodyear 48 1/4
Homestead Mining 45 1/2
International Harvester 29 1/4
Paper 30 1/4
Tel. & Tel 12 1/4

Johns-Manville 45 1/4
Kennecott Copper 53 1/4
Montgomery Ward 58
National Distillers 22 1/4
Lead 37 1/4
New York Central 13 1/4
Packard Motors 3 1/4
Pan American Airways 10 1/4
Pennsylvania RR 17 1/4
Radio Corp. 14 1/4
Remington-Rand 14 1/4
Republic Steel 26 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco 39 1/4
Schenley 81 1/4
Sears Roebuck 43 1/4
Shell Oil 35 1/4
Socoy Vacuum 16 1/4
Southern Pacific 52 1/4
Standard Brands 22 1/4
Oil of Calif. 02
Oil of N. J. 07 1/4

Studebaker 27 1/4
Union Bag 28 1/4
Carbide 44
US Rubber 43 1/4
Steel 30 1/4
Zincs 10 1/4
Westinghouse 33 1/4
Youngtown Sheet & Tube 70
Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 1/4

Selected railway bonds were marked down a little. Lower in the curb were Universal, Consolidated Oil, Venezuelan Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc. Associated Press.

ARRIVALS

FROM
"BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore.

"BENAVON" on or abt. 14th Mar.
"BENAVON" 24th Mar.
"BENAVON" 2nd Apr.
"BENAVON" 17th Apr.
"BENAVON" 20th Apr.
"BENAVON" 24th Apr.
"BENAVON" 28th Apr.
"BENAVON" 3rd May

SAILINGS

London, Antwerp, Hamburg, 21st Apr.
Rotterdam, 18th Mar.
Gates, Avonmouth, 28th Mar.
Lisbon, Rotterdam, 28th Mar.
Hamburg & Hull, 12th May
Liverpool, Glasgow, 2nd Mar.
Dublin, Havre, 5th Apr.
Antwerp, 3rd May

For Further Particulars, Apply To:

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents
Telephone: 34168

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

M.S. "MORELIA"

LOADING ABOUT 8th MARCH

for
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA,

ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO.

GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor Tel. 34111 & 34112

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles in 16 days Thence

San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 3rd Mar.

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 30th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 24th Mar.

M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 21st Apr.

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham,

Alor Gajah, Penang & Batavia

M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 25th Mar.

TO LOS ANGELES ONLY

Cable, Radio, News

HOO FOOK PING

THE BANK LINE

CHINA LTD

Hong Kong, February 27, 1950

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TITJALANGKA" 9th Mar. 9th Mar.
"VAN HEUTZ" 10th Mar. 10th Mar.
"TJADANE" 20th Mar. 20th Mar.

* Only to Singapore, Penang & Belawan Del.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

"BOISSEVAIN" 17th Mar. 3rd Apr.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 15th Apr. 4th May

JAPAN

"TIPONDOK" 6th Mar. 10th Mar.
"BERLAOE" 14th Mar. 10th Mar.
"BOISSEVAIN" 1st Apr. 10th Mar.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 17th Apr. 2nd May

Agents: **HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE**

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"HOOGERK" 8th Mar. early Apr.
"MEERK" early April early May

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

"HOOGERK" early Apr. 15th Mar.
"MEERK" early May early April

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONES: 28015 TO 28017

PS. CHINESE AGENTS: 22 CONNAUGHT ROAD, C. TEL: 3100, 3101

Australia-West Pacific Line

EXPRESS SERVICE

"CITOS"

Carrying general, ventilated and refrigerated cargo

Loading 2nd March

for

Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide.

Transshipment cargo accepted for Fiji and New Zealand

General Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Telephones: 28021/2

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing via Japan ports to

U.S. PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

M.V. "AJAX" 19th Mar.

Arriving via Manila from

U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

S.S. "DONA AURORA" due 13th Mar.

M.S. "DONA NATI" due 26th Mar.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Hong Kong, March 2, 1950.

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

OF THE WEEK FROM THE

"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM

"OYONNAX" Japan 12th Mar.

SAILINGS TO

"CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Manila 8th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"OYONNAX" N. Africa & Europe 13th Mar.
"RINGER" " " " 14th Apr.
"STE MER ECLISE" " " " 15th May

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAYRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

For Passage and Freight Apply to—

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

S.S. "JEAN LAFITTE" Due about 3rd Mar. 1950.
S.S. "GATEWAY CITY" Due about 16th Mar. 1950.

Direct for New York, Baltimore & Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu

Also accepting transshipment cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply—

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "LISHOLT" due about 11th Mar. 1950.

m.v. "IGADI" 7th Apr. 1950.

SAILING FOR TSINGTAO, TAKU BAR & PHILIPPINES

m.v. "LISHOLT" sails about 12th Mar. 1950.

m.v. "IGADI" 8th Apr. 1950.

DIRECT FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA IN 35 DAYS

m.v. "BORGHOLT" sails about 12th Mar. 1950.

m.v. "IGADI" 30th Apr. 1950.

For freight and further particulars apply—

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Agents

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

From U.S. Pacific Coast

M.V. "MANGARELLA" Due about 12th Mar. 1950.

M.V. "VESTEROY" Due about 31st Mar. 1950.

LOADING FOR FUSAN

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Agents

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MAERSK LINE

FAST-FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" Mar. 14

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Mar. 26

M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" Apr. 9

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LALRA MAERSK" Mar. 15

M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Apr. 2

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Apr. 18

For freight and further particulars please apply to—

JEBSEN & CO.

Queen's Building Tel. 20051.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Nikolai (E.A.) Danish 4725 tons ex-Singapore

Birchana (Mac Mac) British 6057 tons ex-Singapore

TODAY

Morilla (E.A.) ex-Singapore

TOMORROW

Pennatram (Thornson) ex-Atlantic Coast

Jean Laftie (Wallace) ex-Atlantic Coast

Kwong (H & B) ex-Keeleung

Shenking (H & B) ex-Keeleung

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Eastern Seas (Jardine) for Nagoya

Empire Park (Lam Koo) for Swatow

Hewang (Jardine) for Sandakan

Human (H & B) for Tientsin

Ichuan (Yick Yuen) for Tientsin

Ichuan (Yick Yuen) for Tientsin

Lady Walker (Holland) for Inchon

Mahe (NH) for Rube Bay

Marchen (Holland) for Keelung

Olac (Holland) for Keelung

Pronto (Lee Bros) for Keelung

TODAY

American Reporter (USL) for Manila

Harvey (Lindley) for U.K.

Clton (Dowdell) for Australia

TOMORROW

Francerville (Bank) for Pacific Coast

Harvey (Lindley) for U.K.

Clton (Dowdell) for Australia

Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung

Vessels in Port

Adelanto (Hammond) Yau

A. S. S. (Moller) Yau

Asahi (Lindley) Yau

Alpha Omega (Holland) Yau

Darabala (Moller) Yau

Denavon (Lindley) Yau

Holmes (Gillman) Yau

Buot (Lindley) Yau

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